

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

Roosevelt's Court Plan

Like a bombshell on congress and the country last week fell President Roosevelt's request for authority to reorganize the federal judiciary, and particularly the supreme court. So completely unexpected was it, and so tremendous its significance, that the lawmakers were momentarily thrown into excited confusion, and many seemed for some time not to know how to react. Now, however, opinion is crystallizing into two stands. One holds that this plan, by making it possible to enlarge the court to 15 or force the retirement of over-age members, is the best way to clear the road for New Deal reforms without too great a fundamental change in our government. The other school of thought views the proposal with considerable alarm, calls it an outright attempt to "pack" the court, and points out that the precedent may enable a future President to increase the membership even further—to the point of absurdity, if he chooses. It all really proves just one thing, namely that President Roosevelt is determined not to let the court stand in the way of reforms he feels are imperative. There will now be a fight to some kind of a finish. How do you feel about it?

They're Not All Striking

America is more "strike conscious" than ever before in history. So much so that many people have gained the impression virtually all the workers in the country must be among those who have recently struck, are on strike, or about to strike. Such, of course, is not the case. As one business executive in California pointed out the other day, the vast bulk of American workers are and for years have been on the job steadily, with better wages and higher standards of living than those anywhere else in the world. This executive cited as an example the record for industrial peace in his own firm, the Standard Oil company. With the exception of two short disputes more than 20 years ago, there has been complete peace for 56 years among a personnel that has at times exceeded 20,000. Our labor problem is a big one, to be sure. But lest you be unduly alarmed, remember that at no time has the strife involved more than an infinitesimal fraction of the whole.

Valentines for Oldsters

Except for those young people at that stage of life when romance is the mainspring of existence, Valentine's day, which Sunday will be, is the occasion for considerable tomfoolery. We don't like to make any suggestions, but it is quite probable that a number of people will send oversized hearts with some touching versified sentiment on them to Al Smith, say, and signed with the name of F. D. Roosevelt. An interesting possibility in California would be for Governor Merriam to get such a valentine signed "William Gibbs MacAdoo." Or how about one to Harry Bridges from Stanley Dollar? In any case, the valentines most persons beyond the quarter-century mark get will be, barring possibly their wives or husbands, from their best enemies.

California Has A Flood

In some areas of California, they have been getting a taste of how refugees felt in the mighty flood that struck the Ohio. Incessant rains of torrential proportions caused streams in Marin, Sonoma and adjacent counties to overflow their banks, marooning several families and calling for some fast work by hastily mobilized rescue squads. These people were thinking about a flood two thousand miles away, when lo!—suddenly one struck them. Something of a record for coincidence or whatever it was, was set by a group of women at Healdsburg. They were meeting in a home, and one of the group proposed that they vote to send a donation to the sufferers in the Ohio valley. The resolution passed. Shortly afterward, when the women prepared to leave, they found they were themselves trapped by swirling flood waters.

High P. T. A. Has Busy, Interesting Meeting Tuesday

The executive board meeting of the Campbell high school P. T. A. was followed by the regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon, at which time President Mrs. F. O. Bohnett invited the past presidents of the organization to be seated with her. Past presidents present included Mrs. M. E. Purmort, Mrs. W. I. Merrill, Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, Mrs. Robert Lear, and Mrs. A. D. Rice.

An invitation from the Grammar school P. T. A. to join in a "fathers' night" pot-luck supper Feb. 26 was accepted, and those who wish to attend should phone Mrs. Ray Wood, Campbell 116-F-4, for information concerning the supper. Eugene Grattan of San Jose will address the group in the auditorium following the supper. A general invitation is extended to all to attend this lecture.

The March meeting will be held on the evening of the 10th, at which time there will be "open house" for the fathers. Hostesses for the occasion will be members from Cambrian district.

A spring dessert luncheon will be held at 1:30 p. m. on March 3 at the home of Mrs. Anthony Jurras on Stevens Creek road. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames L. V. Lewis, Ira Grim, J. B. Collins, L. K. Wood, F. W. Larson. Reservations should be given any one of the hostesses not later than Feb. 26.

At the close of the business meeting the program was turned over to Mrs. Jurras, who had distributed souvenir booklets to all present, containing information of interest to the members.

The Founders' day program included selections by the high school band, followed by the salute to the flag, which was led by Mrs. Ralph E. Sanders, state chairman emblems and publications. C. P. Klassen then led the singing of America, after which the guest speaker, Mrs. E. L. De Arman, past state president, P. T. A., gave a fitting birthday tribute and told of how the planting of a tree symbolized the growth, strength and progressiveness of P. T. A.: the trunk of the tree representing the national organization, the limbs the state, branches the district, twigs, the council, and the leaves, local units.

Lloyd K. Wood, principal of the high school, then dedicated the tree not only to the founders of P. T. A., but also to the parents of the school, as a reminder of their joining together in the welfare of the students.

Frank Lovoi, student body president, planted the tree, during the solo, "Trees," sung by Lloyd Nelson. "America, the Beautiful," was the closing number, sung by the glee club.

During the social hour dainty refreshments were served by Mesdames Lloyd K. Wood, G. E. Farley, M. F. Hughes and M. S. Stocker. The birthday offering amounted to \$8.07.

"SHOVING OFF"

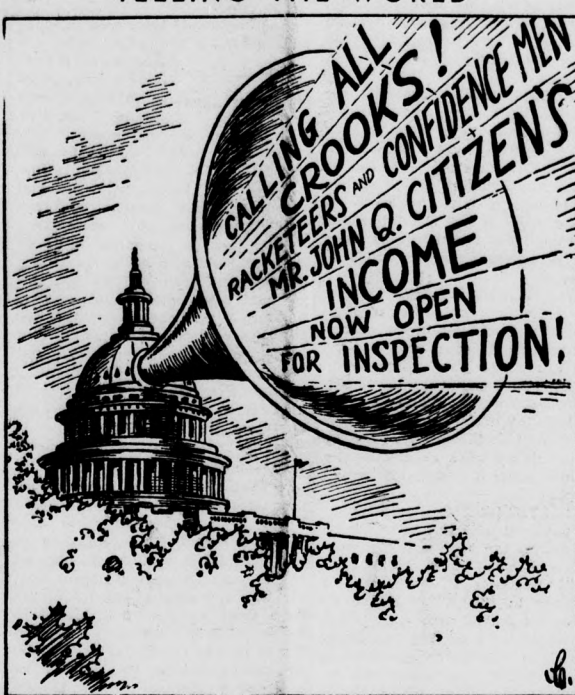
Harry Evans, Jr., "shoves off" Monday for San Diego where he will join the navy. Harry has done his trick as a Sea Scout and in the naval reserve, and now goes to get his "finishing touches."

ped by swirling flood waters.

What About Cauliflower?

There are not many people who, in setting out to learn more about their state, would think offhand of looking into the cauliflower industry in California. And yet in the central and southern sections of the state, more than 15,000 acres of fertile soil are devoted to cauliflower raising, and these areas supply the United States with more than 75 per cent of all that is consumed. Even cauliflower is not without its interesting history. It had its origin on the coasts of England and southern Europe, and was known as "cypress coleworts," or cabbage of cypress. Scientific developments and improvement of the plant began, and by 1883 it took the form we know today. And by 1894, California was shipping its first few carloads of cauliflower.

TELLING THE WORLD



Part of Willows Elementary Dist. Joins Campbell

Another big step in the growth of Campbell community was consummated last week when a group of property owners and school patrons east of Meridian road petitioned to join the Campbell Union Grammar School district. The petition was granted and this act automatically placed the territory in the union high school district as well.

The newly added territory is bounded by Meridian road, Fruitvale avenue east to Race street and South to Los Gatos creek, west and south along beds of Los Gatos creek and Dry creek to the intersection of Dry creek with Meridian road.

It is estimated that this territory which includes the new residence tract, Keesling Gardens, will add 100 or more to our district population and nearly \$100,000 of assessed valuation.

The idea was a very good one and has been successfully carried through, and hearty congratulations are expressed for those who so ardently worked for the cause.

Woman's Club To Hear About Rehabilitation

J. W. Dodd, chief of the bureau of rehabilitation for northern California, will address the country Woman's club at its meeting on Monday next, Feb. 15.

Musical numbers will be presented by students under the direction of A. A. Thielke, and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

The committee for the day is Mesdames S. L. Selig, A. D. Rice, F. H. Cutting and R. G. Archibald.

Notice Given to Bee Keepers

The state law requires that the owners of one or more colonies of bees have his bees registered with the state department of agriculture before the first day of March, each year. This may be done by calling at the agricultural commissioner's office, in the Hall of Justice, Market and St. James streets, San Jose, and fill out the necessary blanks.

The registering of bees is not for taxation, but for the purpose of inspections. Last year we had some 350 registrations, which was by no means near the number of individual apiaries in the county. We would like to have all apiaries registered this year, before the first day of March, as required by law.

Charles Lewis, who was recently taken to the hospital for treatment, is reported doing nicely, and expects to return home with in a short time.

Grammar P.T.A. Plans Social At Mrs. Kennedy's

The P. T. A. of Campbell Union Grammar school is sponsoring a social afternoon to be held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kennedy on Winchester road next Tuesday afternoon, with dessert being served at 1:30.

Those who desire to play cards will find all things needed provided for their comfort, but other rooms will be available for those who do not care for cards, but who enjoy helping a worthy cause and at the same time have a pleasant afternoon.

The P. T. A. has made subscriptions to various worthy causes, and hopes to replenish its treasury in this fashion.

The president, Mrs. Ray Wood, has appointed the following members to assist the hostess: Mrs. C. B. Field, Mrs. E. A. Fahler, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. M. S. Robertson, Mrs. Ray Fish and Mrs. B. H. Howe. The committee desires to say that those whose positions will make it impossible to attend a dessert affair at 1:30, may make reservations for tea instead.

Commodore to Inspect Scout Ship 61 Monday

Commodore Marshall Hall of San Jose will come to Campbell Monday evening on an inspection visit to the Sea Scout ship "Southern Cross," No. 61.

Skipper Elwood Swane, who is able to be about again, extends to all parents and parties interested, a cordial invitation to attend this ceremony.

Campbell Sea Scouts have won the "advancement" cup for keeps and are rightfully proud of this permanent reward.

Rebekahs Plan Colonial Party

Ada Rebekah lodge will enjoy a "colonial" party at its meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. All Rebekahs are invited and asked to come in costume if possible.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the festivities includes Mesdames Elfrieda Anderson, Theresa Brydon, Grace Freudenthal, Mabel Thompson, Miriam Dunlap, and Dr. F. R. Anderson and Walter Smily.

BUYS DEWEY CORNER

The Ainsley corporation has purchased the Dewey property on Campbell avenue at Central. W. N. Lloyd, manager, stated that as soon as occasion warrants, the buildings will be razed and a new, modern building erected. This is an ideal business corner and will probably soon be occupied by a new business concern.

Dunlap's Shop Foreman Visits Ford Factory

LLOYD (SLIM) MINNICH SPENDS WEEK WITH ENGINEERS AT DETROIT.

By Bob Burrow

Covering 20 states and a little less than 9,000 miles, Lloyd (Slim) Minnich arrived home in Campbell last Thursday afternoon. Traveling east by way of the Lincoln highway, he stopped off at Reno, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, South Bend, and Detroit. While in Detroit, "Slim" spent a week with Ford's engineers, discussing all phases of the new 1937 V-8, and watching its construction.

"They treated me with great courtesy," said Minnich, expressing himself as have many others after visiting the Ford plant.

The trip through the plants followed the raw materials from the time they were brought to the docks by Ford's ships, until they appeared at the end of the assembly line in new Fords.

He watched the ore being unloaded from the ships, saw it go into the blast furnaces and come out in 20-ton ingots. The ingots travel along the line and are broken into smaller units which, in turn, are stamped into frames and axles. Other interesting points along the way are the stamping mills, where the bodies are pressed out; the glass plant, where tests are made on the safety glass; and the motor brake-down test room, where the motors run night and day for over 100,000 miles.

Leaving Detroit, Slim drove south through Indiana and Kentucky, stopping over for a day to visit the Mammoth cave "This was one of the most interesting places along the whole route," Minnich said. Continuing south he drove down the east coast of Florida, staying over in Silver Springs for a day, and then up the west coast to New Orleans. In Nashville the Cumberland river rose over its banks and Slim had to drive through a foot of water for 50 miles. Three days later the entire country was under three feet of flood water.

Turning west again he drove across Texas, stopping over at El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, and arriving in Los Angeles Tuesday noon.

Wednesday was spent on Catalina island, and on Thursday afternoon he arrived in Campbell. "I saw a good many interesting spots on the trip," Slim said, "but the Santa Clara valley is the place for me."

Slim was accompanied on the entire trip by Mrs. Minnich.

Old Settlers' Day Program Is Shaping Up

Old Settlers' day committees are working on the program for Feb. 22, and Dr. W. I. Merrill reports one good number for morning and afternoon.

Lloyd K. Wood is contacting a speaker for the day who promises to be a drawing card.

J. E. Wiesendanger is chairman of the reception committee and is calling on his old friends to help make the day a memorable one.

Archie Keesling is arranging for another amateur hour for the evening entertainment.

VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Sunny) Sunquist were in Campbell Sunday visiting friends and relatives, having motored from the San Joaquin valley to Salinas to week-end at the Easton Carter home. Mrs. Sunquist is Margaret, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, former Campbellites.

SAM STORM ILL

Sam Storm, a familiar figure here for a number of years, during several of which he had been night watchman at the Drew Canning company plant, is critically ill in a San Jose hospital. His son, J. D. Storm, visited him for several days recently.

Fire Chief Tells Kiwanians About Equipment, Men

Fire Chief Edw. Genasci gave an inside story of the Campbell fire fighting equipment and men to the Kiwanis club Tuesday at the invitation of the public affairs committee.

From the time of the purchase of the chemical truck the local volunteers have worked hard and effectively in our numerous community fires and have made an enviable reputation.

The chemical is now obsolete, Genasci said, and no departments purchase new chemical tanks. The hose cart has already caused considerable delay and inconvenience, and may be an expensive piece of apparatus at the next fire.

The hose rack, built to dry a few hundred feet of hose, can not now properly dry the present length of 1000 feet.

The inter-community move-up system of fighting fires is being promoted in many localities. This system requires pumps of a modern type and plenty of water which is increased in pressure by the booster pump.

Cisterns are also added in many cities to supply more water. With (Continued on Page 4)

R. C. Leavenworth, Native of Valley, Is Laid At Rest Tues.

Funeral services for the late Randolph C. Leavenworth were held from the Melvin chapel in Los Gatos Tuesday, the Rev. William E. Kirby officiating.

Mr. Leavenworth, a merchant in Campbell for the past 20 years, was stricken with influenza Monday following a heart affliction several weeks before. He was 73 years old, a native of San Jose. His grandfather, Mark Leavenworth, was one time mayor of San Jose.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olive May Leavenworth and a sister, Miss Grace Leavenworth of Berkeley.

The funeral was private, with only relatives and a few friends present. The pall bearers were A. Haskins, brother of Mrs. Leavenworth, George Ingram, Walter Smily and Lee Wilson.

H. Seaburn Sells Grain Interests to Nelson Brothers

Rudy and Everett Nelson have purchased half interest in the Nelson Grain company, Harry Seaburn having disposed of his interests to them.

These young men have been conducting a lucrative trucking business in this section of the state and will continue hauling.

Clarence Nelson has built up a good feed and grain business, and the addition of these brothers will help along the service to the public.

Pundita Garden Section Meeting

Mrs. J. J. Pardee demonstrated the correct pruning of rose bushes at the meeting of the garden section of Pundita Circle yesterday at the home of Mrs. George Burrow, and the hostess read a paper on the care of gardens and shrubbery damaged by the severe winter weather.

Refreshments were served during which the ladies discussed garden problems.

SUPPORT BENEFIT URGED

"Jan of Windmill Land," a playlet sponsored by the high school P. T. A., will be staged at the grammar school auditorium this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Due to illness of some of the performers this entertainment was postponed but the troupe is now all set for a real entertainment. The P. T. A. is supporting several worthy activities in the high school and is deserving of hearty support in this effort.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Proposes Reorganization of Federal Judiciary, Increasing Supreme Court Justices to Fifteen—Efforts to Settle Motor Strike.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT electrified congress with a surprise message proposing sweeping changes in the federal court system which would allow him to pack the Supreme Court with justices who could be expected to uphold the constitutionality of New Deal legislation.

He submitted a draft of a bill to accomplish this reorganization. It provides:

1. That for every federal judge with a service record of at least ten years "continuously or otherwise" who fails to resign or retire within six months after reaching the age of 70 the President shall appoint another judge.

2. That the number of additional judges so appointed shall not exceed 50, the Supreme Court being limited to 15 members, appellate and special courts to two additional members each and district courts to twice the present number of judges.

3. That two-thirds of the Supreme Court and three-fifths of other courts shall constitute a quorum.

4. That the chief justice of the Supreme Court shall transfer circuit and district judges to jurisdictions with congested dockets in order to speed up disposition of litigation.

5. That the Supreme Court shall be empowered to appoint a proctor to supervise the conduct of business in the lower courts.

The President also proposed a reform in the injunctive process which he declared would expedite Supreme Court rulings on the constitutionality of legislation and would further insure "equality" and "certainty" of federal justice. He said frequent injunctions which set aside acts of congress are "in clear violation of the principle of equality" and that injunctions should be granted only in those rare cases of manifest illegality and irreparable damage against which the ordinary course of the law offers no protection.

He asked that congress forbid any injunction or decision by any federal court touching a constitutional question without "previous and ample notice" to the attorney general to give the government an opportunity "to present evidence and be heard." His bill proposed that any lower court decision which involved a constitutional question be appealed directly to the Supreme Court, where it would take immediate precedence over all other business.

New Deal leaders in congress were expected to back the President's proposals solidly, while it became apparent that the conservative Democrats might align with the solid Republican group in opposing it. The latter group saw in the bill a direct attempt to get rid of some of the older justices of the Supreme Court who have proved continual stumbling blocks for pet New Deal acts.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, approaching 75, has voted sometimes to sustain, sometimes to invalidate New Deal laws. Justice Willis Van Devanter, 78, has invariably opposed New Deal laws; so have James Clark McReynolds, 75; George Sutherland, 75, and Pierce Butler, 71. Louis Brandeis, 80, has voted to sustain New Deal acts, except in the case of the NRA, rejected by unanimous decision.

If the President is successful in putting over the proposed changes it will be the eighth time in the 148 years of the Supreme Court's history that the number of justices has been changed. The largest number ever to sit on the bench was 10 from 1863 to 1866, and the smallest number 5 from 1801 to 1802.

BROUGHT together by Gov. Frank Murphy at the demand of the White House, representatives of both sides in the General Motors strike were in almost continuous conference seeking a way to settle the controversy. The corporation was represented by William S. Knudsen, executive vice president, and John Thomas Smith of the legal staff. Acting for the strikers were John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., John Brophy, its director, and Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers.

It was reported that at one time the conference was near collapse. Then Governor Murphy received a message from the White House saying the President expected a settlement.

During an interim the governor said both sides were in earnest and doing their best.

Judge Gadola in Flint had issued an injunction ordering the sit-down

strikers there to leave the plants. The sheriff served notice to the men and they jeered him. They then sent to Governor Murphy a bombastic message to the effect that they would resist eviction to the death. The mayor, city manager and police chief of Flint, asserting the people were tired of strikes and violence, organized between 500 and 1,000 police reserves. The police chief warned Lewis he "had better call off his strike if he doesn't want another Herrin massacre."

A writ of attachment for forcible expulsion of the sit-down strikers was obtained by the G. M. lawyers.

MARITIME workers on the Pacific coast ended their long strike by accepting working agreements that had been negotiated in San Francisco and the 40,000 men returned to their jobs. Ships in all the ports, long idle, got up steam and prepared to resume business, and the ticket offices were thronged with passengers.

Shipowners issued a statement asserting the end of the walkout would mean a business revival for 1,000 industrial plants and 500 export offices up and down the coast.

SECRETARY of the Interior Harold Ickes and the national resources committee of which he is chairman have produced a public works and national water program for the next six years, and it was submitted to congress by President Roosevelt with the recommendation that it should be adopted. It involves the expenditure of five billion dollars and calls for lump sum annual appropriations under the regular budget for a list of approved projects, and allocation of the funds to a permanent public works or development agency.

As the chief part of the plan, Mr. Roosevelt presented congress with a list of some \$2,750,000,000 worth of water conservation projects, including a \$116,000,000 flood-control program in the inundated Ohio and Mississippi river valleys.

In his transmission message the President warned congress against considering each project as a separate entity. The report, he said, "should, of course, be read in conjunction with the recommendations for highways, bridges, dams, flood control, and so forth, already under construction, estimates for which have been submitted in the budget."

"During the depression," he told congress, "we have substantially increased the facilities and developed the resources of our country for the common welfare through public works and work-relief programs."

"We have been compelled to undertake actual work somewhat hurriedly in the emergency."

"Now it is time to develop a long-range plan and policy for construction—to provide the best use of our resources and to prepare in advance against any other emergency."

The committee that drew up this program includes, besides Mr. Ickes, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the President, and Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago professor.

DESPITE the warm opposition of Democratic Senator J. W. Bailey of North Carolina and others, including the few Republicans, the senate passed the house deficiency relief bill carrying an appropriation of \$948,725,868.

Senator Bailey spoke in support of his amendment which would require a means test, or "pauper's oath," as some have called it, for states, counties, and their political subdivisions to secure federal aid for their relief requirements. The amendment was rejected without a record vote.

Out of the total allocated in the bill for "relief and work relief," about \$650,000,000 was expected to be given to the Works Progress Administration. From this fund aid will be given to victims of floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

TO FINANCE for another year the social security board, veterans' administration and about thirty other federal agencies, the house appropriated one billion, forty-six million dollars. The bill, passed without a record vote, carried a last minute amendment providing that none of the funds appropriated should be available to pay for the expenses of any congressional investigation. This amendment was aimed at senate investigations such as the La Follette and Wheeler inquiries.

FEVERISH work, day and night, by 120,000 pick and shovel laborers all down the Mississippi from Cairo appeared to have won the fight to save the fertile lands along the river from the great flood. But engineers warned that the danger of inundation was not yet over. However, most of the levees were holding and the winds that had been driving the waters against them were subsiding. About 200,000 inhabitants of the valley had been forced to abandon their homes, but the Red Cross and other relief agencies were caring for them. At Cairo an Hickman was plenty of coast guard boats and barges ready to rescue the people if the embankments gave way.

Floodwater from a break in the Bessie Landing, Tenn., levee all but encircled Tiptonville, Tenn., and spread over adjacent thousands of acres. Backwaters continued to harass lowland dwellers in Mississippi and Louisiana but engineers remained firm in the conviction the worst definitely would be over when the crests pass Arkansas and Tennessee.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and other members of the special flood relief committee named by President Roosevelt, went to the flood areas with the expressed intention of seeing that the job of caring for the refugees was well done. Mr. Hopkins indicated he was prepared to spend \$790,000,000—the entire deficiency work relief budget—for flood relief if necessary.

DR. STANLEY HIGH, religious publicist who has been prominent among the administration supporters, is out of Presidential favor. He has been cashing in on his closeness to the White House by writing for periodicals, and his latest article, entitled "Whose Party Is It?" in the Saturday Evening Post, brought this statement released by Assistant White House Secretary Early:

"The President announced the death of the 'official spokesman' in March, 1933. He now announces the passing of the so-called authoritative spokesman—those who write as 'one of the President's closest advisers.'"

Though High was not named, Mr. Early left no doubt as to who was meant.

ITALY and Turkey settled their disputes in conferences between their foreign ministers, Count Galeazzo Ciano and Dr. Tewfik Rustu Aras. Italy will participate in the Montreux convention which gave Turkey the right to rearm the Dardanelles, and Turkey is assured that Italian ambitions to possess Turkish Anatolia have been abandoned.

It was believed Mussolini considered the time ripe to make friends with Turkey, first allaying Turkish suspicions and defining spheres of influence, in the hope Italy could woo Turkey from friendship with Moscow.

SECRETARY of State Rafael Montalvo of Cuba announced that Pedro Martinez Fraga had been appointed Cuban ambassador to Washington. He has been serving as minister to London and will succeed Ambassador Guillermo Patterson, who has been transferred to Mexico City.

THIRTEEN of the Russian conspirators tried in Moscow for plotting the overthrow of the Stalin regime were condemned to death by the trial court.

and their pleas for mercy were rejected by the president of the communist executive committee. They were ordered shot within 48 hours after sentence was pronounced. One of the executioners said "they died like soldiers."

To the surprise of the world, four of the leading defendants were saved from the firing squad, being sentenced to terms of imprisonment. These were Karl Radek, once noted journalist, and Gregory Sokolnikov, former Soviet ambassador to London, given ten years each; and M. S. Strollov and V. V. Arnold, ordered confined for eight years. The judges said these four men, while guilty of treason, did not actually participate in terrorist and wrecking activities. It was the belief of neutral observers that they had been spared in order to get their testimony against the scores of men still under arrest for participation in the conspiracy.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday in Rome, whither he had flown with Mrs. Lindbergh in their new plane. From the Eternal City they flew to Tripoli to spend a few days with Gen. Italo Balbo, governor of Libya and himself a famous aviator. Then they planned to continue to Egypt.

FEDERAL agents and Missouri state troopers were led by Robert Kenyon, a twenty-year-old morose police character, to a thick forest of miles from Willow Springs, where lay the body of Dr. J. C. B. Davis whom Kenyon had kidnapped and allegedly killed before attempting to collect \$5,000 ransom. Kenyon confessed the crime and was rushed to jail in Kansas City to save him from lynching. There he told a wild story of one "Nighthawk" who, he said, forced him to write the ransom note and then murdered the doctor.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—I have said in these columns many times that politics is a business. If anybody desires proof of that statement I think I am able

Politics Is Business

now to offer the best possible evidence of the truth of that statement.

Lately, W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, has demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt what politics as a business actually means. He did so in the recent announcement that the Democratic national committee would seek to build up a "war chest" of \$10,000,000 that the vast New Deal party machinery can go on at top speed; that the momentum gained by the successful Presidential campaign of 1936 can be maintained and that the party can continue to function as a cohesive unit through which millions of voters may speak.

It appears that Mr. Morgan will not succeed in getting anything like \$10,000,000 together but it is very significant that he is thinking in terms so large as those mentioned in his announcement. It means simply that the present control of the New Deal party is determined to carry out to the nth degree the theory of its chairman, James A. Farley, only recently reappointed as postmaster general of the United States.

Mr. Farley plays politics in exactly the same manner that he would engage in a business venture. He takes chances when the stakes are high, he knows his men, his workers, and moreover, he knows how to get the best results out of the material he has. His operations are not unlike the functions of a sales manager of a great concern—he sells what he has to the voters and if any salesman fails to function, Mr. Farley looks for replacements.

We might illustrate the Farley methods further by reviewing some of the methods he employed in the last four years. For, when it comes to raising money, the Democratic national committee, under Chairman Farley, is both businesslike and versatile. It will be recalled how whenever the pretext arose, the Democratic national committee sponsored such things as dinners to which the faithful partisans were asked to buy tickets, usually high priced tickets, for an ordinary banquet. It will be recalled also how elaborate programs of the Democratic national convention were sold by the hundreds of thousands; how those programs were loaded to the gunwales with advertising of concerns that could not well refuse to buy advertising space; how victory dinners were given, and how finally the inaugural ceremony when Mr. Roosevelt took office was turned into a gigantic political rally that spread itself into every hotel in Washington that had space for great dinners and dances. These things are but a few which demonstrated the Farley versatility but they prove to my mind that if the Democratic national committee sets out to build up a real "war chest," it will accomplish exactly its objective.

The committee set-up is the most pretentious yet attempted by any political organization. It has a large and exceedingly efficient staff of trained men and women and it runs like the well oiled machine that it is.

It will cost money to keep that machine running at high speed, but Mr. Farley recognizes how elections are won. His philosophy is that the early bird catches the worm and so, although there is not another election for two years, the Democratic national committee is making ready for that election campaign right now. Unless the wise political students around Washington are badly mistaken, Mr. Farley will know pretty well when the congressional and senatorial candidates take to the stump early in 1938 just what the last two years of the Roosevelt administration will be like. It goes without saying that he will be prepared for them.

In contrast to the circumstances I have just related, it must be disheartening to witness the feeble, almost futile, efforts that are

shown around Republican headquarters. Of course, old time politicians always say that a winning horse can be financed, never a loser. John D. M. Hamilton, the Republican national chairman, rode a losing horse. He came out of the race saddled with a gigantic deficit. Deficits for losing political parties are not as easily financed as United States Treasury deficits these days and so Mr. Hamilton is having his troubles in that direction as well as finding any enthusiasm among Republican party workers.

But that does not excuse the Republican national committee nor Mr. Hamilton. After all, it is to be remembered that approximately 18,000,000 voters cast their ballots for the Republican presidential

nominee, Governor Landon of Kansas. That is not a small number, any way you examine it. It is a powerful segment of the American population but it is powerful only to the extent that its leadership develops enthusiasm for the fight and capacity to take it on the chin when victory goes the other way.

Among the New Dealers who can be classified as sound politicians, there is considerable regret at the failure of the Republican leadership to get going. President Roosevelt, himself, would like to see more opposition because it would make his task much easier and would prevent some of the unsound legislation from seeping through congress on account of a lack of opposition. Furthermore, if there were more Republican fight, there would be less chance of splits in the Democratic ranks in congress. Democratic leaders entertain a very real fear of this possibility and their fear is based, as I have indicated, on the fact that there is not enough opposition among the Republicans to solidify the Democratic strength.

From among the corps of political writers in Washington, I hear much criticism of the Republicans

Criticize Republicans

who are variously described as being "dead on their feet." They are certainly doing less than nothing. They have allowed the Democratic national committee to carry the ball on every play; they have offered no publicity by way of criticism of New Deal programs and they have developed no plans at all for reviving the Republican organization or restoring life to the party workers.

I am not saying that Mr. Hamilton is wholly to blame for this condition. He must accept responsibility, however, because he is the titular head of the organization. It would seem, therefore, that unless Mr. Hamilton awakens and shows some fight, there will be fewer Republicans in the house or senate after the 1938 elections than there are now. The national chairman of the Republicans, according to all discussion that I hear, sooner or later will have to start cooking or depart from the kitchen. Otherwise, the 18,000,000 voters which the Republican party has as a nucleus upon which to build will become so badly disorganized, so disheartened and discouraged, that it will be impossible to reunite them.

Part of the Republicans' difficulties are traceable directly to Capitol Hill. I simply cannot understand why Senator McNary of Oregon, continues to serve as Republican leader in the senate when, in the opinion of most observers, he has failed to justify his title in any way. It will be recalled that he did nothing in behalf of Governor Landon's candidacy against Mr. Roosevelt. Nor has he shown either the capacity or the desire to carry on as an opposition leader should carry on since the new congress convened.

Again, this is not the fault of Chairman Hamilton. Frankly, I think it is the fault of the few Republicans in the senate. If they had any fight in them, or any faith in their party label, they would insist upon a militant leadership on their side of the senate chamber, small as their number is.

There are much greater signs of fight among the house Republicans.

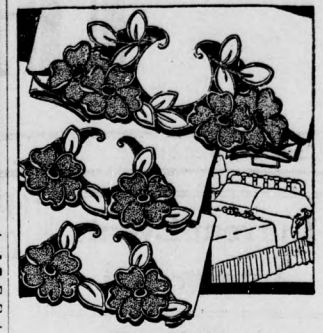
Signs of Fight

They are trying to make themselves heard, but the preponderance of Democratic strength in the house coupled with the gag rules which have been applied without stint or limit by the Democratic majority, precludes Republican leader Snell and his associates from doing very much for their party in the house. Where senators have the privilege of unlimited debate, house members are allotted time and lately the time allotted to the Republicans has been infinitesimal. That, of course, is one of the spoils of victory and the Democrats cannot be blamed for asserting their power.

But the point of it all is that while Democratic Chairman Farley has his team on its toes, full of fight, ready to go, Chairman Hamilton has not even been vocal personally, much less has he been able to stir up fight among his associates. It is a situation from which most anything may emerge. Mr. Hamilton sought and was given a vote of confidence by his own national committee shortly after the election. He cannot say now that his hands are tied insofar as the authority of leadership is concerned. So, it is made to appear that unless the present leaders of the Republicans really enter the arena, unless they show their ability to carry the fight to the enemy, it seems rather likely that new leaders will come from the ranks of the Republicans and the present group will become has-beens.

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Striking Wild Rose Design in Cutwork



Pattern 1337

Simplicity of design—simplicity of needlework combine to make these wild roses effective in cutwork. Do the flowers in applique, too—it's very easy to combine with cutwork. Use these designs on sheets and pillow cases—on scarfs and towels—on a chair back. Dress up your own home or make them as gifts. Pattern 1337 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6½ by 20 inches, two motifs 5 by 14½ inches and pattern pieces for the applique patches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Home and Virtues
Home is the chief school of human virtues.—Channing.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

THE OTHER WOMAN LIVES JUST AROUND THE CORNER

It may seem unresponsible, but most men cannot understand why a woman who is usually happy and loving should have recurring periods when her whole character seems changed. He cannot appreciate the distress, the discomfort that all women must endure. He does not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and failing energy. As he does know is that other women seem more cheerful by comparison.

Are you such a three-quarter wife? Don't let the ordeals that all women face cause you avoidable discomfort or endanger your home. Do as so many wise women have—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

WNU-12 6-37



HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesias, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, taken after indulgence, relieves heartburn. Crunchy and tasty. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c packages.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

Information That Will Enable you to start in the Collection Business in your locality at once. No capital required. 25c. SUTTON PRESS 1185 Fowler Omaha, Nebraska.

Bob Davis Reveals

Joys and Tribulations of a Trailer
No. 1—Why Folks Leave Home.

BREAKING the ties that constitute a definite address, tearing out the roots that fix upon this earth an old homestead, auctioning the lares and penates that have been accumulating for a lifetime, nearly a million once-anchored home dwellers throughout the United States are now occupied with preparations to take up the Bedouin life on the endless trail hither and yon, wherever the spirit listeth and the auto camps are disposed to offer the best accommodations.

My first experience with a concrete illustration of the possibilities in connection with the rolling domiciles now being built at the rate of half a million per annum takes me back to Watertown, N. Y., a week prior to the recent presidential election. Three miles out of town I came upon a spacious trailer coupled to a low-priced car parked in a grove of pine trees. An elderly woman was mending a child's garment. Beside her sat a husky mongrel dog with quick eyes and good teeth. I stopped to make an inquiry.

"Sorry not to help you; I'm a stranger here," she replied, "just another stop in my long tour. Shan't see it ever again, I don't suppose."

Unmistakably New England. From what state, I inquired.

"New Hampshire born, educated Vermont, moved to Maine and married when twenty. That was forty-three years ago. Have two grown sons and one daughter, all married and independent of me, and five grandchildren."

A Wandering Widow.

"A widow these three years. Husband left some insurance and a nice old homestead, with which we had our hands full for twenty-five years. I simply couldn't stand the place after he had gone. And so, one morning without asking anybody's opinion, I went down town and bought a small car, which I learned to drive; a matter of two weeks, with reasonable safety and comfort. You'll never know what a joy it was to get away from that house where I slaved and cooked and dusted for nearly forty years, looking out on the same garden, the same picket fence and the same neighbors; and hearing the same gossip. Sakes alive, you'll never know."

Dropping the garment in her lap, she eyed me critically.

"Oh, yes, I know all about the small town program. What did you do with your problem?"

"Sold the old homestead, auctioned off the worthless accumulation of household effects, bought a trailer for \$900 and went on the road, taking with me on each tour a pair of grandchildren and Barney, my watchdog. I'm on the way South and will catch up with warm weather before the next President has finished his plans for rebuilding the White House."

Two children, a boy and a girl in their early 'teens came out of the wandering bungalow to remind grandma that the lunch hour was approaching.

"Yes, my dears," she said, putting her sewing aside, "in a few moments we will sit down together, not forgetting Barney."

Costs \$100 a Month.

"May I ask the amount of your budget?"

"About \$100 a month covers everything. No rent, no taxes, no servants. Only food and gasoline. I do all the cooking, buy fresh eggs, fowl, vegetables and fruit from the farmers, drive my own car, halting when and where I please at a cost never exceeding a dollar a week for parking space. When anybody asks me, I go my way to a more agreeable landlord. I look forward to ten more years of trailing with my grandchildren, who will know more about the United States at the end of that time than I knew when I was in my sixtieth year. As for myself, I am a healthy and contented woman, glad to be alive and without the shackles of a fixed place of residence and all that it calls for in monotony and responsibility. Won't you join us for luncheon?"

A hundred yards down the road I turned back to see the free and independent trio waving farewell, grandmother standing between the two children like a silent figure upon a peak at Darien. These are the new argonauts for whom the trails are already broken. To them the points of the compass mean nothing. Guided only by the heart's desire, they drift, disdaining all sense of direction. They are the whimsical wanderers gathering in their chariots for a crusade, the precise nature of which is still a mystery. Will they find the promised land? Who can say?

So, in an earnest effort to shed a modicum of light upon the subject, I am off for a two months' tour on the trail of the trailers, moving like themselves wherever the mood invites and the story unfolds.

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SPEED RELIEF TO FLOOD VICTIMS

Advance Organization of Rescue Agencies Cuts Death Toll in Nation's Record Tragedy of Human Suffering.



The rampaging Ohio river, sweeping to the highest flood stage in all history, forced the larger part of the population of the city of Louisville, Ky. (shown above), to evacuate their homes. Relief agencies are doing heroic work. Inset: Typical of the homeless are this mother and child of Evansville, Ind., hard hit by floods.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

BEFORE us is the dreadful spectacle of the worst flood America has ever known. Drunk from the effects of unseasonal rains and mid-winter thaws, streams once peaceful and useful have broken all bounds, spilling, careening over once-fertile farm lands, ravishing whole towns and cities, leaving in their wake despair and destruction.

Before the rampant monsters citizens by the hundreds of thousands flee their homes, stripped of any but a few personal belongings, their lives' work and savings often cruelly obliterated overnight. Mothers are separated from their children, wives from their husbands. Thousands even less fortunate have been marooned, praying that rescue will arrive before it is too late. Millions more sit in fearful waiting, hoping against hope that the raging terror will be quieted before it can reach them.

On the crest of the churning waters ride the Four Horsemen of Death, Famine, Pestilence and War. Yes, even war, for martial law exists in the face of the invading enemy, and where the disaster is at its worst there are orders to "shoot to kill" those who break the rules. With transportation stricken, utilities crippled and supplies shrunken, thousands are hungry and thirsty. Typhoid, meningitis and pneumonia threaten the health of entire cities. Some are dead and some are dying.

Relief Work Speeds.

Considering the magnitude of the catastrophe the death list is surprisingly small. This is due almost entirely to the speed and efficiency with which the rescue and relief agencies work.

Always one of the first and foremost of these agencies in a disaster is the Red Cross. Its chairman, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, has estimated that probably a million or more persons will have been cared for by the Red Cross alone in the present disaster.

The volunteer membership of 4,200,000, plus 8,000,000 junior workers, includes at least one chapter in every county. Practically every chapter has its standing committee on disaster preparedness and relief, headed by a chairman who is one of the outstanding leaders of the community, recognized for his managerial ability. To this committee are subordinated several others which are trained to quickly provide food, clothing, shelter and medical aid during an emergency. When their work is done the vast task which often remains is taken over by a sub-committee on rehabilitation, which makes awards to families affected by the disaster.

Meetings of these committees are held at least twice a year. In them every type of disaster hazard which might threaten the community is carefully studied; plans are laid to be followed if the disaster occurs, and committee members are thoroughly trained in the duties that will fall to them in that case.

Members of other chapters which have successfully battled with disasters are invited to come and tell their experiences. The chapter chairman presents hypothetical problems of disaster relief to be solved—epidemics, rebuilding after a tornado, fire and flood—and each sub-committee is required to show how its part would be played.

Life-Saving First Objective.

First in the field when disaster strikes is the sub-committee on survey—the "eyes" of the Red Cross. Members are usually architects, mechanical and civil engineers, contractors and builders, real estate men and public health officers. Before an emergency occurs they are supposed to have studied all places where trouble might start. Their first job in disaster is to estimate the number of dead, injured (estimating the number

needing hospital attention), homeless, homes destroyed, homes damaged and families suffering losses.

Saving of human life is always the first consideration, so the rescue sub-committee goes immediately to work. In a flood the big job is to get marooned victims to dry and safe spots, to bring the sick and injured to medical posts, to save property if it is properly identified and to perform other acts which will reduce the possibility of further loss. Real courage, strength, health and a knowledge of first aid are prerequisites for members of this sub-committee.

Doctors, dentists, nurses and family case workers serve without charge on the sub-committee for medical aid. They immediately secure and make ready whatever hospital facilities are available locally, and set up emergency hospitals if they are necessary.

When flood sufferers are rescued from danger spots, the crews usually know where to take them. This is because the sub-committee on shelter has made periodic canvasses of the area for empty houses, public buildings such as churches and schools, and automobile camps, where disaster refugees can be kept temporarily from the elements. Temporary buildings are constructed if the load makes them necessary.

Hotel managers, wholesale grocers, managers of chain food stores, restaurant operators and army or navy men usually make up the sub-committee on food. They know in advance the types of food supplies each merchant deals in, how much of a stock he keeps on hand and how these supplies can be made available to the Red Cross quickly in time of disaster.

Communication Is Vital.

Tremendously important in time of flood is the work of the sub-committee on transportation and communication. Headed by local leaders of the transportation and radio industries, this committee must keep the avenues open for the work of all the others. It must have a good working knowledge of all the facilities in the community before and after a disaster occurs. It must provide automobiles, trucks, boats, cars—anything that may be used to transport sufferers from the flood area, or to bring in food from the outside world.

Often the most difficult task faces the Red Cross after the emergency has passed, and it is a function with which comparatively few are familiar. Think what has happened. Inhabitants of the stricken area have bought their homes or furniture. They may have a little car. Perhaps their livelihood comes from a small business or a farm. In almost no time stark tragedy leaves them with nothing at all. They can't produce a living. They have no place to live. They probably have no money, or at least too little to do them any real good. Life doesn't seem worth living.

Now it is time for the sub-committee on rehabilitation to begin. Hundreds of volunteer workers set about listing the families needing help, the losses they sustained and what possible help it will be necessary for the Red Cross to give them. Awards are made on the basis of actual need, without relation to the extent of loss. A family which has lost many times as heavily as another may still have some reserve or credit which it can use without

undue hardship. A family which has lost but little may yet have lost everything it possessed. Of course no attempt is made to relieve any such suffering caused by circumstances other than the disaster itself.

Living Standards Maintained.

Widows with children may have to be resettled in completely rebuilt homes and new furnishings given them. Farms whose usefulness has been destroyed through the deposits of silt must be restored that their owners may once more earn a living. Small shops must be rebuilt or restocked to enable their operators to make a living again.

A few instances, picked at random, of what this Red Cross aid has meant in the past will serve to illustrate.

In a New England town a mill worker and his wife had finished paying for their little home. When the mill shut down in 1935, their small savings were carrying them along temporarily. The flood came. Police forced them to evacuate. They returned some time later to find their home washed away completely. The Red Cross traded their lot for another in a safer location, built them a new home and furnished it. City relief officials found the man a job. Happiness, seemingly denied them forever, had been restored.

In Pennsylvania in 1918 a fruit farmer and his wife made a modest living, owned their home. The man's health failed, so his son and daughter-in-law moved in to run the farm, succeeding in making a bare living for the family. On the day of the "second" Johnstown flood the son went to the rescue of a neighboring family in distress. He was drowned. Their own farm was ruined. The case looked hopeless.

Hopeless? Red Cross workers helped with the funeral, found new clothing, made the house livable again. They soon repaired it well and made it possible for the family to buy new furnishings. Plans were made to care for the remainder of the family until the young wife was eligible for a widow's pension.

Need for Funds Urgent.

Two years ago a young man with an arrested case of tuberculosis set up in a small farming project which provided a living for his family but did not tax his strength. In last year's flood his farm was left covered with silt; buildings, stock and poultry were carried away. His health was about to be threatened by worry and over-exertion; he had nothing on which to make a new start, anyway. His buildings were repaired and a cow and chickens purchased for him. His farm production is back to normal and he is no longer discouraged.

These are some of the permanent improvements that are directly attributable to the Red Cross. Of course, it costs a lot of money. In reviewing the various branches of the society which must gird for any emergency one has been left out. This is the sub-committee on fund-raising and public information. This is the most important work of all, especially in the present disaster.

"Flood suffering has reached unprecedented proportions with relief needs mounting," Admiral Grayson explains. "The only limit must be the maximum generosity of the American people."

"The Red Cross considers the flood in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys the greatest national emergency the nation and the Red Cross have faced since the World war. It exceeds that existing in the Mississippi valley floods of 1927, when the Red Cross gave help to 625,000 persons."

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Simplicity That Intrigues



THIS is the problem: Sister wants to entertain the Girl Scouts, it's Jule's turn to have the Bid-or-Bi club and Rose insists she can't put off the Laff-a-Lots a minute longer. And each of them has just finished a new dress and is anxious to wear it for the occasion.

Sister's Choice.

Sister's bit of intrigue is, as you can see, a dress worth waiting to show off (Pattern 1223). It is made of velvet and has a little later on she's going to blossom out in a bright crisp gingham version for school. The smart collar, flattering flared skirt and puff sleeves are good reasons for this frock's popularity. It comes in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material.

Jule's Entertaining Dress.
Jule knows a neat trick when she sees one whether on the table or in a page of fashions, and she didn't miscue in choosing Pattern 1998. She'll wear this snappy shirt frock when she's "it" to entertain and because she chose broadcloth it will look more trim and lovely after each washing. The diagram shows why a few hours is all that's needed to sew this grand number. You may have it in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material. With long sleeves 4½ yards.

It Was Easy, Says Rose.
They didn't believe Rose when she said she made this startlingly pretty dress (Pattern 1224). She did though, even the buttonholes! However, the same stunning effect can be had by sewing the buttons on for trimming only. The elegance of the princess-like lines, the eclair of the heart shaped sleeves and withal its ease of construction make the question read "How can I help but make this dress?" It is available in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material, plus ¾ yard contrasting. With long sleeves 4½ yards required.

New Pattern Book.
Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, select-

Household Questions

A boiled custard poured over peaches or bananas makes a delicious dessert.

When the teakettle becomes discolored inside, it can be brightened by boiling a clean oyster shell in it.

When laundering sweaters or knitted blouses let dry on cloth or bath towel placed on a flat surface. No ironing is required.

Leather book bindings can be preserved by periodic treatments with an equal mixture of castor oil and paraffin.

Tablecloths that are no longer in use make good cot covers, bedspreads, or curtains if they are dyed to match the color scheme of the room.

Pie crusts will be flakier if a tablespoon of cornstarch is added to the flour used for each pie.

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ing designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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SORE MUSCLES

MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER



Feels like a new woman now

Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel soothed—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA—LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

The Rest of the Heart
The rest which does us all good, and enables us to do our work well, is the rest of the heart.—James Freeman Clarke.

AT LAST

A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing... cures irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeded-up recovery, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

WOMEN'S AILMENTS



"Some time ago I was weak, had lost my appetite and was underweight. I felt as though I scarcely had strength enough to walk, I felt so weak," said Mrs. Sarah McKenna of 59 Champlain Ave., Pasadena, Cal. "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it caused me to regain my appetite, later I regained my strength and weight, and felt fine in every way." Buy now! New size, tabs 50c, liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

"Quotations"

One should guard against preaching to young men that success, in the customary material sense, is the aim of life.—Albert Einstein.

What we need is not less of the national spirit, but more of it; not less of the zeal for national interests, but more.—William E. Borah.

Unless England and America stand together there will be chaos in the world.—Lady Astor.

There is a large difference between leisure time and idle time.—Fiorello H. La Guardia.

Man will never conquer death, for death is an essential character of our self.—Dr. Alexis Carrel.

This life is not the play, only the rehearsal.—J. H. Shorthouse.

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A BUCKET OF MILK

As the muddy Ohio recedes and the refugees move bravely back to rebuild their wrecked homes and farms, out of the flood area come many stories of little incidents illustrating the courage, understanding, quick wit and ingenuity of the people in time of catastrophe.

Typical is one tale of emergency action to stop a baby's sobs of hunger. An evacuation train was carrying some hard-hit refugees well away from a flood-ravaged city, and was passing through dry farm lands. Within the coach, loud and pitiful were the cries of the baby who had had no food for hours. A woman looking out of the window noticed the domestic animals of the region and had an idea.

She spoke to the conductor, and he spoke to the engineer. The engineer understood. Perhaps he had a baby of his own at home. And anyway he was not on a schedule, since he and his train had been sent by the railroads for whatever help was needed. So the engineer stopped the train.

The woman alighted with a milk bottle, approached a cow grazing in the field, and went to work. The baby's hunger was soon satisfied. The farmer had seen the woman milking his cow and had learned why. "Other babies might get hungry," he said, handing over a bucket brimming full.

More impressive than this story, perhaps, are tales of the triumphs of great men. But it is such little happenings as this that affirm the fundamental nobility of mankind.

YOUTH IN STRAITJACKETS

Daily we hear dictatorships railed against, and daily we pick up random ideas of what European hierarchies of rule by force are like. But only occasionally do those brief, sharply etched snapshots of regimented living filter across to us from the other side of the Atlantic to speak volumes of what life under a dictator actually means.

Witness, for example, the German educational program that Hitler recently bragged about. If any American can witness it without breathing fervent thanks for living in this country, then he must be one who has never loved Mark Twain's youthful immortals, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

At the age of nine, German youths are given intelligence tests. Five per cent with the highest ratings go into secondary schools, where they begin preparations to become brain workers. The remaining 95 per cent are given another test at 14 years, when a few more achieve the "brain" status; but the bulk of them remain forever bound to physical labor.

These "hand" workers must attend elementary school from 14 to 16, then trade school from 16 to 18. Then they go to work camps, and later a term of military service. After that they work for three years as apprentices. The hand workers are told to marry at 22 and the brain workers at 25.

Thus does Nazi Germany attempt to bring up its youth. And mark you, there is no choice. All private schools have been wiped out. There is only this one, compulsory system. And woe unto anyone who dissents!

Now we in America can always find plenty to kick about. But, in view of the plight of these unfortunate Europeans, are we so bad off, after all?

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY!

Death rode the highways of California last year with more reckless abandon and more tragic consequences than in any other state in the nation. Our auto death toll reached the staggering total of 3,125—the greatest number killed in any of the 48 states. It is a record of which we may well be ashamed. But there is also news from the safety front which is encouraging.

Two hundred railway officials met last week in San Francisco for their annual Pacific Coast Regional Safety conference. What did their report show? Well, the Pullman company reported that in the past 24 months it has carried more than 32,000,000 passengers without the loss of a single life! And reports on the new streamlined high-speed trains disclosed that increased speeds have been accomplished with increased safety for both passengers and employees.

A remarkable record, but the railroads have been in the safety battle for years. Drunken driving is simply not tolerated on the railroads. Carelessness and violations of safety regulations are cause for dismissal from the service. "Safety first" on the railroads is something more than a slogan; it is a stern admonition—the first principle in every railway worker's training; a cardinal principle in his daily routine! No matter how lowly his position, every railway employee is taught to feel a personal sense of responsibility for the safety of passengers and fellow workers.

California motorists, in this instance, should take a leaf from the book of private industry. California safety crusaders, discouraged by our shameful highway death toll, should find new courage and new determination in the fact that persistent, unrelenting effort CAN prevent needless tragic deaths; that common-sense rules of safety, once applied, CAN achieve their objective!

Let's make "Safety First" more than a slogan on California highways!

A politician is a man who makes \$3,000 annually, and saves \$10,000 of it each year.

The strike cost almost a billion dollars.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Today, three-quarters of a century after Lincoln's death, almost every schoolchild knows by heart the words he said the world would "little note nor long remember"—the words he spoke at Gettysburg:

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure." And today we look back with the perspective of history and know that that nation, that our nation, would not have endured had there been no Lincoln to hold it together in its period of gravest crisis.

But Lincoln's stature rises not alone from the greatness of his deeds. It was something deeper that has given him a place unshared by other great men in our history.

He was "of the people." He was a man who split rails and cleared his own land, who carried farm produce to New Orleans and sold it, who at one time operated a ferry boat across the Ohio river, and who kept a general store at New Salem, Ill.

We shall never forget that he saved the nation. But his humility, his humanness, his wit and sense of humor, his rugged earthy quality—these have made his name a symbol of the soul of America. And these are the things about him which America is remembering now, on the one-hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

NOW LET'S POUR CONCRETE

California's vast Central Valley water project, greater than the famous Boulder dam development, is ready for construction. The bid opening on the Contra Costa conduit, first unit of the \$170,000,000 project, is less than three weeks away. The "go signal" has been flashed! The builders are ready!

Soon thousands of men will be at work on the huge, 500-mile waterway; millions of dollars in federal funds will be pouring into California trade channels.

Just what does this giant building program mean to California business and industry? More, perhaps, than the great majority of Californians comprehend. Here are the "concrete" facts and figures—showing just what the big job will require in materials and labor:

6,528,000 cubic yards of concrete.
20,809,000 pounds of reinforcing steel.
114,543,000 pounds of structural steel.
6,496,000 barrels of cement.
5,836,000 cubic yards of rock.
3,302,000 cubic yards of sand.
38,311,000 cubic yards of excavation.
And 186,224,000 man-hours of labor.

A stimulating prospect, that! And the story is only half told in the estimates of immediate material benefits, for the Central Valley project will bring permanent, lasting, benefits to every section of California.

Now, let's pour concrete!

"ONE-THIRD OF A NATION . . ."

These are good times. Humming factories, busy stores, people zestful and quick to smile—all attest that these are good times.

And yet like a persistently discordant note in a joyous symphony, linger the disquieting words the President spoke in his inaugural address:

"I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished . . ."

Unfortunately, the President was right about the one-third. Even in 1929, the peak prosperity year, Brookings institute figures showed one-third of our families with less than \$1250 a year.

But to solve the problem of the ill-nourished and ill-clad, there need be no departure from the American way. What we need is an even more vigorous application of the formula that has helped us build the richest nation in the world—the economy of greater efficiency.

Raise the standard of living by lowering the cost of living, lowered costs making more of everything available to an ever-widening multitude of our people. That means encouraging use of technology and mass methods in production, and encouraging the cost eliminating efficiency of modern quantity methods in retail distribution.

The end result is widened markets, more men employed in supplying those markets and earning wages with which to buy more things themselves. In short, it is the traditional American formula that can solve our greatest economic problem—underconsumption.

NEVER AGAIN!

"Heave ho!" and "Four bells and all's well!"

Up and down the Pacific coast, and on the ocean and in the busy ports of California, those shouts ring out today as 40,000 maritime workers hustle about on docks that had long been desolately silent, and sail ships on seas that had been all but deserted for more than 95 days.

The strike is over. Everyone breathes a great sigh of relief, and adds, significantly, "Never again!"

That "never again" is more than just a hopeful phrase. It expresses the determination of a long-suffering public to see that it SHALL not happen again. The movement to set up permanent mediation machinery is well under way in our congress and our legislature. The job now is to spur this movement to successful conclusion.

Specifically the job, as the experts see it, is to set up a body patterned after the national Mediation board under which the nation's railroads have kept themselves virtually strikeless for a decade.

The job is to see that the ships run as steadily as the railroads that have carried the freight during this tieup, that have carried it, incidentally, without profit because of the huge expense of conditioning extra trains for a short period. The job is to keep the ships running as dependably as the railroads that kept goods moving, salvaged Christmas for us, and saved the day generally in the emergency.

Chas. L. Willets, Early Day Store Keeper, Is Dead

Friends of Charles L. Willett were saddened by the news of his death which occurred in Los Angeles on Friday morning. He was stricken with pneumonia several days ago and passed away in a Los Angeles hospital.

Mr. Willett was born in Campbell 69 years ago and was the owner and operator of the first grocery store in this town. He operated the store for several years and sold to the Farmers Union, which retained him as salesman for some years. Mr. Willett was the postmaster at Campbell in 1899, the post office being in a portion of his store.

He was one of the first class of initiates of Morning Light lodge, I.O.O.F., at the time of its chartering in 1894, and was a faithful Odd Fellow, taking great interest in the welfare of the order, and he always retained his membership in his mother lodge.

Some years ago Mr. Willett moved to Los Angeles where he was associated with the Cereal Products company as an outside salesman, being very successful and beloved by his associates for his courtesy and fair dealings.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte W. Sutter, of Campbell and Mrs. Anna L. Sprung of San Jose, and one brother, Luther H. Willett of Ceres, Calif.

Funeral services were held from the Amos Williams parlors in San Jose Tuesday afternoon, the ceremony being in charge of the officers of Morning Light lodge, Dr. W. I. Merrill, noble grand, and W. R. Copeland, chaplain. Pall bearers were E. W. Preston, J. G. Burns, W. G. McCaughey, M. Bollinger, Henry Ward and Fred Baumgartner.

FIRE CHIEF TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

cisterns and a booster, fires can be fought though the power at the city water plant were temporarily out of use.

Pumpers can be purchased on the lease plan and insurance rates lowered immediately.

H. C. Smith, as program chairman, also presented Assistant Chief Jack Scott, who paid his compliments to his chief and told of the county fireman's association and its work.

Dr. Edward Kilborn of Los Gatos will speak on "Hawaii" at next Tuesday's luncheon. J. Ed Wiesendanger, new member of the water sprinkler board, whose "heart is in the (h)islands," will be program chairman.

HOME NEARLY DONE

The new George Jeffers home on West Campbell avenue is steadily nearing completion, although the stormy weather delayed the work for a time. Fred Winger is the builder.

MOTORS TO MADERA

Mrs. Rose E. Hanger motored to Madera, Tuesday, taking her little grandchild, Barbara Louise Farr, to her home after a seven weeks' visit here.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Carlton S. Hyman of San Francisco was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and son Jimmy.

M. E. POT LUCK SUPPER

There will be a pot luck supper in the Methodist church Wednesday evening, Feb. 17 at 6:30. Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India will be heard over KGO from 6:30 to 7 p. m. Every Methodist church in the world will observe this supper hour on Feb. 17 in celebration of the "the Million Unit Movement." Come to the supper and hear Dr. Jones and a good program. Otherwise tune in on KGO at 6:30 p. m.

WEBBS

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Garden Fresh VEGETABLES

RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

Total rainfall reported last evening is 10.30 inches for the season, Feb. 11 to 25 over 4½ inches fell, 3 inches above the fall at same date last year, according to Ralph Hyde's records. Last year from Feb. 11 to 25 over 4½ inches fell, and J. Pluvius is now at it to give us some more today.

Home Improvement LOANS



Monthly payments, spread over as long as five years, make it easy to enlarge, repaint, repair, or equip your home or income property. Ask our nearest office about an Improvement Loan—available even when property is already mortgaged.

Whatever else you buy, remember, "the most important monthly payment" you can make is . . . A SAVINGS DEPOSIT.

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Beet Sugar, 10-lbs.	53c
Bulk Shortening, 2-lbs.	29c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 25c; qt.	45c
Briardale Salmon, No. 1's	23c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1's, 2 for	21c
Snow Flake Sodas, 1-lb. 18c; 2-lbs.	29c
Briardale Peas, the best	17c
Silver Nut Oleo, lb.	19c
Hormel Veg. or Pea Soup, 2 for	23c
Westlake Bar Soap, 10 for	29c
White King Gran. Soap, lrg. pkg.	33c
White King Bar Soap, 10 bars	31c
Briardale Tomato Juice, No. 1's, 3 for	25c
Westlake Tuna, 2 ¼'s 21c; ½'s, 2 for	29c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, 2½-lbs.	21c
Sunmaid Raisins, Seeded or Seedless, 2 for	19c
Westlake Tomatoes, No. 2½ can	10c
New Deal Coffee, 2-lbs.	45c

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1935 Ford Delux Coupe	\$525	\$475
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1934 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$450	\$415
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SOLD AT
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and
Cheerio Corner

That's our slogan for our NEW improved, twisted "Sanitary Special," the Bread that tastes so good and is so rich in vital, energy building qualities. It's a solid, close grained texture, well baked to a golden brown color. Do not be misled by fluffy, large looking loaves of bread. Ask your grocer for LOCAL Bread, or just phone 130 and our driver will stop tomorrow. Two delivery wagons to serve you.

TASTE GOOD BAKERY

H. E. HANSEN

CAMPBELL

Phone 130

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Editor's Note—This is the second in a series of articles by Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, analyzing bills pending before the 1937 state legislature.

Due to the lack of dramatic cause, or a spectacular controversy, the 52nd California state legislature may go down in the annals of history, "unwept, unhonored and unsung!"

As the public views it, little of the legislation thus far proposed is of vital import. For the most part, it represents all of the "unfinished business" of bygone, busier sessions, together with a flood of post-depression bills, some of real importance, perhaps, but few that will linger in public memory.

Out of the muck of miscellaneous legislation, however, may come constructive action on myriad lesser issues which, taken together, might have real bearing on the welfare of California agriculture, business and industry—if the legislature is content to do an uninteresting job wisely and well!

Gambling legislation—some drastic, some liberal, some highly questionable—promises to occupy much of the lawmaker's time. Literally scores of bills—prohibiting, legalizing and licensing dog racing, bookmaking, horse racing, etc.; legalizing slot machines; setting up a state lottery and licensing pin games—are awaiting consideration. Both numerically—and in their publicity possibilities—the gambling bills seem to be "tops" this session, with liquor legislation, almost as varied, as runner-up.

Delving into human relations, there are bills to abolish the so-called "gin marriage law," requiring a three-day wait before issuance of a marriage license; bills reducing the one-year interlocutory divorce period to nine months, and even three months, after the fashion in Reno; bills outlawing breach of promise and "heart balm" suits; bills adding insanity and incompatibility as grounds for divorce, and several measures requiring physical examinations before the issuance of marriage licenses.

Under the general heading of labor and social legislation, there are bills to establish a 30-hour week in industry, bills which would create labor mediation boards to handle strike problems, measures which would prohibit interference with the orderly movement of food products and drugs during strikes, acts to require employers to carry the entire burden of social security legislation, the "veteran" short-train bill and measures upping pensions for the blind and aged from \$35 to \$50 per month.

Measures designed to free Tom Mooney and to repeal the criminal syndicalism act, together with anti-"spotter" legislation and measures prohibiting anti-picketing ordinances, are among other labor-sponsored bills.

On two matters of considerable importance, the legislature took final action during the January session. First, it passed a permanent "in lieu" tax on automobiles—a measure desired particularly by the city districts. Until July 1, 1937, the state will receive 62½ per cent of the revenue from the "in lieu" tax; after that date, the state will receive 20 per cent after payment of state highway bond interest and redemption cost of collection—the counties and cities the balance.

Second in importance is the meas-

THE LAWS WE LIVE BY!

By CLEM WHITAKER

Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield, who has demonstrated commendable aggressiveness and a goodly measure of bull-dog tenacity in getting action on public issues—rotably in hammering through the 50-cent bay bridge toll—should also be credited with the classic rejoinder to a political canard!

Several days ago, Dan W. Green, editor of the Los Angeles Independent-Review, wrote to the Lieutenant Governor, calling his attention to the fact that political enemies had started a "whispering campaign" that he planned to retire from public life because of deafness.

Editor Green asked a frank statement to spike the whispering attack and Hatfield replied as follows:

Dear Dan:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter.

However deaf I may be physically, I can always hear the voice of the common people, even if the common people speak in but a whisper. I am not retiring from political life.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE J. HATFIELD,
Lieutenant Governor.

California school teachers will not be forced to look forward to payless paydays during the summer vacation months in the future, if the legislature, when it reconvenes in March, acts favorably on a bill sponsored by the California Teachers association.

Introduced by Assemblyman King of Los Angeles, the bill requires that the salary of every full-time teacher in California shall be divided into 12 equal monthly installments. It makes no change in the rate of payment, however.

Teachers' Salaries
Senator Ed. Tickle of Carmel is the author of another important school bill, requiring that a minimum salary of not less than \$1320 per year shall be paid to every teacher.

Other major measures on the educational legislative calendar include:

A proposed constitutional amendment, by Senator T. H. DeLap of Contra Costa county, designed to elevate the county superintendency of schools to the most commanding educational position in the county. Requires that any candidate for county superintendency must hold teaching and administrative credentials, and must have had four years' experience as teacher or administrator in the county he seeks to serve.

Two proposals in the assembly fixing the status of city and district school superintendents; one of these measures provides the superintendent of schools shall be chief administrative officer of his district, empowered to prepare budgets for the board of education; to nominate all certificated employees of the district, subject to confirmation; to assign such employees to their teaching positions, etc.

Act requiring that if in any fiscal year the contributions of the teachers, the district and the state are not sufficient to meet the expenditures of the teachers' retirement system that the additional amount shall be contributed by the state. Payments to retired teachers average \$50 per month, ap-

ures given final passage during the first half of the session was a bill extending the moratorium on mortgage and chattel mortgage foreclosures from Feb. 1 to July 1. The bill was finally passed over the vigorous protest of a group of senators who served notice that they would oppose all further moratorium proposals.

Richard Crooks, American Tenor, To Sing In 'Aud'

Greatest of American tenors, and idol of the American public, Richard Crooks, will sing in the San Jose Civic auditorium Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, the fourth event of the San Jose concert series under the Denny-Watrous management.

Richard Crooks had to work for his musical education. A native of Trenton, New Jersey, he literally worked his way up from nothing to being the greatest American tenor on the stage today. His success, which packs metropolitan houses to the doors, with the overflow on the stage, has not turned his head, however. Richard Crooks is still the simple, unaffected, straightforward "Dick" Crooks that he was when he was loading ice on the ice wagons at 3 a. m. in order to pay for his music lessons.

But to really know Richard Crooks you must meet him in his home, in the country. There with his adored wife and his two children, Dick and Patsy, he lives a quiet, wholesome life, fishing, hiking (the whole family), riding picnicking, whenever there is time. An annual camping trip into Canada is the treat of the year for the family, when they rough it, cook for themselves, and have a wonderful time.

Crooks always tries to be at home on Christmas day, in order to sing in the church. If that is impossible, he sings in a church wherever he is, adding his voice to the "Holy Night."

In his San Jose concert, Richard Crooks will be accompanied at the piano by the world-famous accompanist, Frank La Forge, who will also play two solo numbers at the piano. His program will include songs of Schubert, Haydn, Beethoven, Bach, Donizetti, Rachmaninoff, and others.

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perrett of Tipton Okla., daughter, Miss Alline, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banks, motored from their home to the west, arriving in Campbell Monday morning for a visit with Mr. Perrett's sister, Mrs. Frank Weeks, and family. As this is their first get-together in 25 years they are making the most of it. They have seen the bay cities, bridges, big trees and other interesting points this week. This is the Perrett's first trip west, and they are enthusiastic in their praise of this region. They will visit her sister, Mrs. Samuel Brown of Los Angeles on the homeward trip the last of this week.

proximately the same as the state's old-age pension system.

Battles In Office

Two bills by Assemblyman William B. Hornblower of San Francisco, designed to give free text book privileges and free transportation to pupils in parochial schools and other private educational institutions, are expected to stir up a lively contest.

Several measures to repeal the teacher tenure act are also certain to bring hostilities. Organized teachers are prepared to fight the repeal acts on the ground that tenure enables a teacher to become a permanent resident instead of a mere itinerant.

By far the most spectacular educational battle of the 1937 session, however, will undoubtedly revolve around attempts of the University of California to win cancellation of depression cuts in its budget. Citing a 33 per cent increase in its teaching load, the university is asking a budget of \$15,108,837 for the coming two years, about \$700,000 short of its pre-depression (1931-33) appropriation, but \$1,500,000 more than the governor's budget allowance.

HI-Y NOTES

JACK TERESI, SCRIBE

The Campbell high school students responded well to the campaign for the flood sufferers and \$50 was donated to the flood relief fund of the Red Cross, at its last meeting.

On Tuesday a group of Hi-Y members from Los Gatos came and installed the Campbell members into the national organization. Toward the end of the ceremony, the official Hi-Y pins were given.

Refreshments were served by the committee, Bill Robertson, Dave Farley, Elmer Lewis and Wilbur Morton.

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A. B. THOMAS

Former U. S. Forest Ranger
863 Field Bldg., Denver, Colo.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all grades. You are welcome.

Worship with sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.

Vesper service, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible study class on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Smith's Stationery for Gift Pens

Plain Dressmaking and Children's Clothes at home

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THE 25-MILLIONTH

F O R D

HAS JUST BEEN BUILT

IT HAS never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903... more than one-third of all the cars ever built... enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is the only reason it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more

each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price—with the Beauty, Comfort, Safety and Performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines—the most modern type of power-plant on land, sea, or in the air.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car—and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably the quality car in the low-price field.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

State Bureau Re-established
San Francisco.—Re-establishment of the Bureau of Venereal Diseases and appointment of Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill of Berkeley as chief of the bureau have been announced by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of the State Department of Health.

Snow Crushes Dance Hall
Quincy.—Heavy snow caused the roof of the Hotel Quincy dance hall to cave in. Lately the building had been used as a temporary store-room in which furnishings and equipment valued at \$10,000 were stored. Immediate attempts were made to salvage the stored goods.

Swim Star Died in Charity Ward
San Francisco.—Her heart weakened by years of long-distance swimming, Myrtle Huddleston, 37, first woman to swim the 25-mile channel from Catalina Island to the mainland, died of a cardiac ailment in the charity ward of the San Francisco County hospital. She was also the first woman to swim across Lake Tahoe.

Lumber Workers Get Boost
Eureka.—A general wage boost in sawmills and woods operations of the Redwood region was made by six Humboldt County concerns. About 5,000 men will benefit by the increase. The operators said the extent of the increase has not been determined but will represent a continuance of their policy of sharing the benefits of improved business conditions with their employees.

State Leads In Gold Output
Washington.—California's 1936 gold output was estimated by the bureau of mines at 1,049,600 fine ounces, highest in 20 years and in point of actual value—\$36,736,000—worth more than produced in any year since 1892. Silver, copper, lead and zinc combined to swell the total value of principal metal production for the year to \$39,316,499, a gain of 22 per cent over 1935.

Snow-bound Baby Dies
Auburn.—From a snow-bound mountain cabin here staggered Thomas Lamm, gaunt and half-starved, bearing the body of his 2-months old daughter, dead 3 days. Unable to escape through the snow, Lamm and his wife had seen their baby suffer for a week, desperately ill of pneumonia, and finally died from lack of medical care. A rescue party dug through the cabin, isolated for three weeks.

Ancil Hoffman Home Burns
Sacramento.—The \$40,000 ranch home of Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, former champion heavy-weight boxer, was burned to the ground and virtually all of its contents were destroyed. Baer and his wife were living with the Hoffmans in the home, which was considered one of the show spots of the Sacramento suburban area. All of Baer's 100 suits, together with trophies and mementos of ring battles, were lost in the fire.

State School Head Named
Sacramento.—Governor Frank F. Merriam announced the appointment of Walter F. Dexter to the position of state superintendent of public instruction to succeed Vierling Kersey. Kersey resigned his \$5000 a year state post to become superintendent of Los Angeles city schools at a salary of \$12,000 per year. Dexter, for the past two years executive secretary to the governor at a salary of \$5,000, is former head of the Whittier College.

Famed Mine to be Worked Again
San Andreas.—Plans are reported nearing completion for reopening and operation of the famous Sheep Ranch gold mine, controlled by Missouri capitalists. Powerful equipment is to be installed early this year, and development of new ground vigorously pressed. Ranking among the noted producers of the Mother Lode thirty to forty years ago, the Sheep Ranch is credited with yielding more than \$5,000,000. It was first worked in 1874.

Judge Rebukes Jury
Santa Cruz.—The jury which acquitted Marie Minghetti, 18, of slaying her stepfather, was sharply rebuked by Superior Judge James L. Atteridge for its verdict. "This is the third time a Santa Cruz County jury has gone in the teeth of the law—there were no conflicting issues and the element of self-defense was lacking," the judge told the jury, which had deliberated nearly ten hours.

Army Tests Power
San Diego.—San Clemente Island is the center of a mass concentration of Pacific Coast military forces for war games maneuvers scheduled to last most of February. Warfare plans were guarded, but it was revealed the island has been converted into a supplemental naval base. Four ships took 2000 marines of the Second Brigade in San Diego and 1000 of the First Brigade, Quantico, Va., to the island where they joined 750 soldiers from the Presidio of San Francisco.

Death and Desolation Follow Ohio River Flood



Police boat shown removing a water-imprisoned Cincinnati resident as flood waters following torrential rains swept the Ohio valley, inundating rural and city lands, causing deaths and untold suffering, as thousands of persons were forced to vacate homes and property, estimated at many millions of dollars, was destroyed.

Second Inaugural Finds President Roosevelt Fit



An excellent study of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as they appeared in their open car, following his second inauguration. Despite the downpour of rain, the President refused to disappoint those who had waited for hours to see him and rode in an open car to the White House.

California "U" Teaches Cosmetology



Students of the University of California, who have enrolled for a course in "Cosmetology," taught by an expert cosmetician. The students learn by practical experience the intricate methods used in feminine beautification.

Howard Hughes Sets New Air Record



Howard Hughes, in the cockpit of his monoplane, "Winged Bullet," at the Newark airport after he had set a new transcontinental speed mark. Burning the wind at an estimated average speed of 332 miles an hour, the flying movie producer drove across the continent in seven hours and thirty-one minutes.

"BITSY," GIANT KILLER



Bryan M. ("Betsy") Grant of Atlanta, lived up to his reputation as a "giant killer" by upsetting America's Number 1 tennis star, Donald Budget, of California, to win the fifth annual Miami Biltmore tennis championships. The mighty Atlanta atom is shown holding the trophy, emblematic of his victory at Coral Gables, Fla., recently.

SUED BY SENATORS



The target of no less than seven civil suits, totaling \$70,000, is Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt Fitzsimons (above), widow of Alfred Vanderbilt and wife of Paul Fitzsimons. The suits were filed recently at Newport, R. I., on behalf of seven Republican state senators of Rhode Island, to whom Mrs. Fitzsimons is alleged to have referred as "yellow dogs" and "traitors to their party."

Poultry

SPROUTED OATS
GOOD WINTER DIET

Tender Plants Should Be
Free From Mold.

By J. C. Taylor, Extension Poultryman,
New Jersey College of Agriculture,
WNU Service.

Green food for winter feeding of poultry can easily be obtained by sprouting oats. Oats to be sprouted should be good seed oats and free from any must or smut, and a home-made oat sprouter, consisting of trays two feet square and four or five inches deep with fine hardware cloth for the bottom, is satisfactory equipment.

Soak the oats in warm water overnight and then spread them on the trays about an inch thick. Keep the temperature of the room in which the oats are placed between 60 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit and water the oats once a day. When the sprouts are three or four inches long, they are ready to be fed to the birds at the rate of one square inch of oats to each bird daily.

The most serious trouble in sprouting is mold. Great care is needed to avoid its appearance and no oats should be fed which have any trace of mold. Careful washing of trays and tubs used in sprouting oats in a five per cent solution of formalin is a good practice to follow. If this fails to control the mold, use one teaspoon of formalin to every six quarts of water and allow the oats to soak in this solution for 12 hours.

Houdans a French Breed, Takes Name From Village

The Houdan is a French breed, taking its name from the village of Houdan. It is a rather popular breed in France and is kept to a certain extent in the United States for the production of table poultry. It is a bird of good substance with good length and depth of body, making it well adapted for the production of meat. The back is long and of good breadth, sloping slightly toward the tail. In many respects the Houdan somewhat resembles the Dorking, an English breed. The standard weights in pounds are: Cock, 7; hen, 6½; cockerel, 6½; and pullet, 5.

A characteristic feature of the Houdan is the presence of a fifth toe, practically all other breeds and varieties of chickens having but four toes. The Houdan also has a well-developed crest and a beard. The comb is V shaped.

The Mottled Houdan has black plumage with about 1 feather in 2 to 1 feather in 10 tipped with positive white, depending on the section of plumage. The fluff is black, tipped with gray. The under-color in all sections of both sexes is dull black. The ear lobes are white. The color of the beak is dark horn; the shanks and toes are pinkish white, mottled with black.

The White Houdan is the counterpart of the mottled in type and has pure white plumage. The ear lobes are red. The beak, shanks, and toes are pinkish white.

Problems of Disease

With the increase in poultry population, and local concentration, have come problems of disease—plenty of them. Some of the experiment stations, notes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, in states where poultry is a large industry have research laboratories comparable to those of the great hospitals. Germ and parasite infestation, bodily defects, nutritional deficiencies and disorders are studied to find the exact causes, so that prevention, vaccination or medical treatment may be recommended. Easily administered capsules are available for many poultry troubles, such as intestinal parasites. We all realize that disease prevention through sanitary measures is of prime importance, but many poultry disorders do yield to modern treatment so that it is not necessary to chop off a hen's head at the first sign of ailment.

Hatching Eggs

When we hatch eggs from a pullet, not much can be known about her ability to live. If, on the other hand, eggs from her are hatched when she is two or three years old, she has then demonstrated her ability to endure heavy laying and to resist disease and adequately assimilate large amounts of feed. Regardless of the cause of the high mortality, it would seem logical to breed more from hens that have lived long and produced well.

Loss From Red Mites

Red mites and body lice frequently cause serious loss in egg production. Deaths also may follow a bad infestation among both young and old stock, and considerable time and care may be required to bring the flock back into condition after the trouble has been overcome. Carelessness or insanitary conditions are usually responsible for the presence of these pests. They thrive on dirty hens and multiply rapidly in filth if it is allowed to accumulate in the henhouse.

My Favorite Recipe

By Helen Keller

Golden Gate Salad.
½ pound of fresh marshmallows cut in halves.
2 nice oranges, carefully peeled and cut in small pieces.
2 bananas, cut in dice-like pieces.
2 thick slices of fresh pineapple cut in the same way.
1 large tart apple, cut fine.
½ pint bottle of red maraschino cherries, cut in half, with juice.
½ pint jar of french marrons, broken up, with sirup.
The delicate inner stalks of one head of celery, cut in small pieces.
¼ pound of fresh pecans or english walnuts.
Mix nuts, fruits, celery together in dish and put in icebox.
Dressing.
½ pint of thick mayonnaise.
½ pint of thick cream.
Whip cream and mix with mayonnaise and juice of half a lemon. An hour before serving mix dressing lightly with salad and sprinkle with plenty of paprika. Serve very cold on crisp lettuce leaves.
I like this salad very much. I ate it first in California, so I call it Golden Gate salad. It is best made of fresh fruits, but it can be made of canned fruits. At home we often serve it instead of dessert, with a little more whipped cream.
Copyright—WNU Service.

Let LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops

1. Clear your head
 2. Soothe your throat
 3. Help build up
- YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE 5¢**

Disappearing Virtues

Our Virtues disappear when put in competition with our Interests, as Rivers lose themselves in the Ocean.—La Rochefoucauld.

**DON'T
NEGLECT
A COLD**

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Character and Intellect

Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think.—R. W. Emerson.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.
Thousands of sufferers have found in Adierka the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adierka rid you of gas and cleanses foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka. Get rid of GAS. Adierka does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"Oh, yes. Quite." Vance fixed Garden with a significant look. "This buzzer, if I understand it correctly, is operated only from the den, and when we heard the shot, Miss Graem was in the den. Incidentally, the shot we all heard was not the shot that killed Swift. The fatal shot had been fired at least five minutes before that. Swift never even knew whether he had won or lost his bet."

Garden's gaze was focused on Vance with wide-eyed awe. "Good God, man!" He shook his head despondently. "This thing is getting hellish."

"By the by," said Vance, "Miss Weatherly tried to convince us that Miss Graem shot Swift."

"Has she any grounds for such an accusation?"

"Only that Miss Graem had a grudge of some kind against Swift and detested him thoroughly, and that, at the supposed time of his demise, Miss Graem was absent from the drawing-room. Doubts that she was in the den phoning all the time. Think she was up here, busily engaged in murder."

Garden drew rapidly on his pipe and seemed to be thinking. "Do you yourself regard Miss Graem as capable of a cold-blooded, skillfully planned murder?"

Garden pursed his lips and frowned. "Damn it, Vance! I can't answer that question. Frankly, I don't know who is and who isn't capable of murder. The younger set today are all bored to death, intolerant of every restraint, living beyond their means, digging up scandal, seeking sensations of every type. Zalia is little different from the rest, as far as I can see. She always seems to be stepping on the gas and exceeding the speed limits. How far she would actually go, I'm not prepared to say. Who is, for that matter? It may be merely a big circus parade with her, or it may be fundamental—a violent reaction from respectability."

"A vivid, though not a sweet, character sketch," murmured Vance. "One might say offhand that you are rather fond of her but don't approve."

Garden laughed awkwardly. "I can't say that I dislike Zalia. Most men do like her—though I don't think any of them understand her. I know I don't. There's some impenetrable wall around her. She's either damned superficial or deep as hell—I can't make up my mind which. As to her status in this present situation . . . well, I don't know. It wouldn't surprise me in the least if Madge was right about her. Zalia has staggered me a couple of times—can't exactly explain it. You remember, when you asked me about father's revolver, I told you Zalia had discovered it in that desk and staged a scene with it in this very room. Well, Vance, my blood went cold at the time. There was something in the way she did it, and in the tone of her voice, that made me actually fear that she was fully capable of shooting up the party. I was relieved when she put the gun back and shut the drawer . . . All I can say," he added, "is that I don't wholly understand her."

"No. Of course not. No one can wholly understand another person. If anyone could he'd understand everything. Not a comfortin' thought . . . Thanks awfully for the recital of your fears and impressions. You'll look after matters downstairs for a while, won't you?"

Garden seemed to breathe more freely on being dismissed, and, with a mumbled acquiescence, moved toward the door.

"Oh, by the by," Vance called after him. "One other little point I wish to ask you about."

Garden waited politely. "Why," asked Vance, blowing a ribbon of smoke toward the ceiling, "didn't you place Swift's bet on Equanimity?"

"The man gave a start, and his jaw dropped. He barely rescued his pipe from falling to the floor. "You didn't place it, don't you know," Vance went on quietly. "Rather interesting point, in view of the fact that your cousin was not destined to live long enough to collect the wager, even if Equanimity had won. And in the circumstances, had you placed it, you would now be saddled with a \$10,000 debt—since Swift is no longer able to settle."

"God Almighty, stop it, Vance!" Garden exploded. He sank limply into a chair. "How do you know I didn't place Woodie's bet?"

Vance regarded the man with searching eyes. "No bookie would take a bet of

that size five minutes before post time. He couldn't absorb it."

"But Hannix—" "Don't make a Wall-Street financier of Hannix for my benefit," Vance admonished quietly. "And another thing: I happened to be sitting in a strategic position near your table when you pretended to place Swift's bet. You very deftly pulled the cord taut over the plunger of the telephone when you picked up the receiver. You were talking in to a dead phone."

Garden capitulated. "All right, Vance," he said. "I didn't place the bet. But if you think, for one moment, that I had any suspicion that Woody was going to be shot this afternoon, you're wrong."

"My dear fellow!" Vance sighed with annoyance. "I'm not thinkin'. Higher intelligence not at work at the moment. Mind a blank. Only trying to add up a few figures. Ten thousand dollars is a big item. It changes our total—eh, what? . . . But you haven't told me why you didn't place the bet."

Garden rose angrily. "I didn't want him to lose the money," he asserted aggressively. "I knew what it would mean to him."

"Yes, yes. The Good Samaritan. Very touchin'. But suppose Equanimity had won, and your cousin had survived—what about the payoff?"

"I was fully prepared to run that risk. It wasn't a hell of a lot. What did the old oat-muncher pay, anyway?—less than two to one. A dollar and eighty cents to the dollar, to be exact. I would have been out \$18,000. But there wasn't a chance of Equanimity's coming in—I was quite certain of that. I took the chance for Woody's sake."

Vance looked at the man thoughtfully. "Thanks for the affectin' confession," he murmured at length. "I think that will be all for the moment."

As he spoke, two men with a long coffin-like wicker basket bustled into the passageway. Heath was at the door in two strides.

"The public welfare boys after the body," he announced over his shoulder. Vance stood up.

"I say, Sergeant, have them go down the outside stairway. No use returning through the apartment." He addressed Garden again. "Would you mind showing them the way?"

Garden nodded morosely and went out on the roof. Markham regarded Vance with dismal concern.

"What's the meaning of Garden's not placing that bet?"

Vance sighed. "What's the meaning of anything? Yet, it's from just such curious facts as this that some provisional hypothesis may evolve."

"I certainly can't figure out what bearing Garden's conduct has on the case, unless—"

Vance interrupted him quickly. "No. Puzzlin' situation. But everything we have learned so far might mean something. Provided, of course, we could read the meaning. Emotion may be the key."

"Don't be so damned occult," snapped Markham. "What's on your mind?"

"My dear Markham! You're too flatterin'. Nothing whatever. I'm seekin' for something tangible. The other gun, for instance. The one that went off somewhere when the chappie was already dead. It should be here or whereabouts . . ."

He turned to Heath. "I say, Sergeant, could you and Snitkin take a look for it? Suggested itiner'ry: the roof-garden and the flowerbeds, the terrace, the public stairs, the lower hallway. Then the apartment proper. Assumption: any one present may have had it. Follow up all the known local migrations of everyone downstairs. If it's here it'll probably be in some tempor'ry hidin' place, awaitin' further disposal."

Heath grinned. "And, Sergeant, before you start reconnoiterin', will you fetch Hammie. You'll probably find him at the bar downstairs."

Hammie strutted pompously into the study and was cursorily presented to Markham.

Vance waved Hammie to a chair and studied him a moment with a melancholy air.

The interview was brief and, as it turned out, of peculiar significance. The significance lay, not so much in what Hammie said, as in the result of the curiosity which Vance's questions aroused in the man. It was this curiosity which enabled him later to supply Vance with important information.

"It is not our desire to keep you here any longer than necessary, Mr. Hammie," Vance began the inter-

view with marked distaste—"but it occurred to me to ask you if you have any ideas that might be helpful to us in solving Swift's murder."

Hammie coughed impressively and appeared to give the matter considerable thought. "No, I have none," he at length admitted. "None whatever. But of course one can never tell about these things."

"Of course," Vance agreed. "But I thought there might be something in the relationships of the various people here this afternoon."

"All I can say," returned Hammie carefully weighing his words, "is that there were many warring elements in the gathering—that is to say, many peculiar combinations. There was a combination of this and that, which might lead to—well, to anything."

"To murder, for instance?" Hammie frowned. "Now, murder is a very, very serious business. But, Mr. Vance, you can take it from me, in all solemnity, I wouldn't put even murder past any one of those present today. No, by Gad!"

"That's an amazing indictment," muttered Vance; "but I'm glad to have your opinion and we'll consider it . . . By the by, didn't you notice anything irregular in Garden's placing Swift's large bet on Equanimity at the last minute?"

Hammie's countenance went quickly blank. Then, unable to withstand the direct scrutiny of Vance's

cold gaze, he puckered up his mouth into a shrewd smile. "Why deny it?" he chuckled. "The laying of that bet was not only irregular—it was damned near impossible. I don't know a book-maker in New York who would take such an amount when there was not even enough time to throw some 'come-back money' into the totalizer."

Vance leaned forward. "That might easily have had some bearing on the situation here this afternoon, and I'd like very much to know why you didn't mention it."

For a brief moment the man seemed flustered; but almost immediately he settled back in his chair with a complacent look, and extended his hands, palms up. "Why should I become involved?" he asked with cynical suavity.

"That's one way of looking at it," Vance drawled. "And it has its points. However . . ." He contemplated the tip of his cigarette, then asked: "Would your discretion permit you to comment on Zalia Graem?"

Hammie sat up with alacrity. "Ah!" He nodded his head significantly. "That's something to think about. There are varied possibilities in that girl. You may be on the right track. A most likely suspect for the murder. You never can tell about women, anyway. And, come to think of it, the shooting must have taken place during the time she was out of the room."

Vance nodded and waited. "But don't think, for a minute," Hammie hurried on, "that I am intimating that she had anything to do with Swift's death. Absolutely not! But the mention of her name gave me pause."

Vance stood up with a stifled yawn. "It's quite evident," he said, "you're not in the mood to be specific. I wasn't looking for generalities, don't you know. Consequently I may want to have another chat with you. Where can you be reached later, should we need you?"

"If I am permitted to go now, I shall return to Long Island immediately," Hammie answered readily, glancing speculatively at his watch. "Is that all you wish at the moment?"

"That is all, thank you." Hammie again referred to his watch, hesitated a moment, and then left us.

Vance went to the buzzer, and pressed the button. "Queer reports on that Graem girl," he walked back to his chair musingly. "The time has come to commune with the lady herself."

Garden appeared at the door. "Did you ring for me, Vance?"

"Yes," Vance nodded. "The buzzer is working now. Sorry to trouble you, but we would like to see Miss Graem. Would you do the honors?"

Garden hesitated, his eyes fixed sharply on Vance. He started to say something, changed his mind

and, with a muttered "Right-o," swung about and returned downstairs.

Zalia Graem swaggered into the room, her hands in her jacket pockets, and surveyed us with breezy cynicism.

"Miss Graem," Vance's voice was courteous but firm—"it will be necessary to ask you questions that you may deem objectionable. But please believe that it will be for your own good to answer them frankly."

"Am I suspected? How thrilling!" "Everyone I've talked to thus far thinks so." He looked at the girl significantly.

"Oh, so that's how the going is! I thought I detected a vague look of fear in people's eyes. I think I will sit down." She threw herself into a chair and gazed up with simulated dejection. "Am I to be arrested?"

"Not just at the minute. But certain matters must be straightened out. It may be worth your while to help us."

"It sounds ghastly. But go ahead."

"First," said Vance, "we'd like to know about the feud between you and Swift."

"Oh, the devil!" the girl exclaimed disgustedly. "Must that be raked up? There was really nothing to it. Woody bothered the life out of me. I felt sorry for him and went around with him a bit when he implored me to and threatened to resort to all the known forms of suicide if I didn't. Then it became too much for me, and I decided to draw a line across the page. But I'm afraid I didn't go about it in a nice way. I told him I was extravagant and cared only for luxuries, and that I could never marry a poor man."

"And so, the conclusion we may draw is that he played the horses heavily in the forlorn hope of amassing a sufficient fortune to overcome your aversion to his poverty—and that his bet on Equanimity today was a last fling—"

"Don't say that!" the girl cried. "It's a horrible idea, but—it might be true. And I don't want to hear it."

Vance continued to study her critically. "Yes, as you say. It might be true. On the other hand . . . however, we'll let it pass." Then he asked quickly: "Who telephoned you today, just before the Rivermont Handicap?"

"What has that to do with anything?" "And why were you so eager to take the call on the den phone and shut the door?"

The girl leaned forward and looked at Vance defiantly. "What are you trying to get at?" she demanded furiously.

"Are you aware," Vance went on, "that the den downstairs is the only room directly connected by wires with this room up here?"

The girl seemed unable to speak. She sat pale and rigid. "And do you know," he continued, without change of intonation, "that the wires at this end of the line had been disconnected? And are you aware that the shot which we heard downstairs was not the one that ended Swift's life—that he was shot in the vault off the hall, several minutes before we heard the shot?"

"You're being ghastly," the girl cried. "You're making up nightmares—nightmares to frighten me. You're implying terrible things."

Vance held up his hand to stop her reproaches. "You misinterpret my attitude, Miss Graem," he said softly. "I asked you, a moment ago, for your own sake, to answer my questions frankly. You refuse. In those circumstances, you should know the facts as they appear to others." He paused. "You and Swift were not on good terms. You knew, as did the others, that he usually went up to the roof before races. You knew where Professor Garden kept his revolver. You're familiar with guns. A telephone call for you is perfectly timed. You disappear. Within the next five minutes Swift is shot behind that steel door. Another five minutes pass; the race is over; and a shot is heard. That shot could conceivably have been fired by a mechanism. The buzzer wires up here had been disconnected, obviously for some specific purpose. At the time of the second shot you were at the other end of those wires. You almost fainted at the sight of Swift. Later you tried to go upstairs . . . Adding all this up: you had a motive, a sufficient knowledge of the situation, access to the criminal agent, the ability to act, and the opportunity." Vance paused again. "Now are you ready to be frank, or have you really something to hide?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

La Salle's Boat
La Salle's vessel, the Griffon, was the first sailing vessel on the Great Lakes. She was a two-masted armored square-rigger of sixty tons, built at the mouth of the Cayuga Creek where it flows into the Niagara river. Soon after she was launched in April, 1879, says the Detroit News, La Salle and his party set out in her for Green Bay, reaching that place in the late summer. She was loaded with furs and pelts and on September 18 started for Niagara. La Salle saw her off, but a great storm arose later and the vessel was never seen or heard of again. At various times in the past expeditions have attempted to probe the mystery, investigating old wrecks on Manitoulin Island and various other places on the lakes.

Importance of Good Posture— Correct Attitude Promotes One's Health and Graceful Carriage

A GREAT deal is said and written about the importance of a good posture, both for the sake of health, and a graceful carriage. Most of the suggestions and aids are applicable to correct standing and walking, but the importance of sitting correctly is no less significant. There are instances of what are termed incurable diseases, being contracted by sitting repeatedly or continuously in a way opposed to nature's requirements, which are a free and easy functioning of the organs of the body.

Correct Postures.

In sitting the back should be erect or inclined backward. The legs from hips to knees should be approximately at right angles to the body, although they may incline slightly downward. The position of the legs from knees to feet is of minor importance. The limbs may be perpendicular or inclined out. Crossing the feet is sometimes restful to one foot and then the other. Crossing the legs may be indulged in, although this does throw the hips out of position a trifle, so it is advisable to alternate the crossings frequently.

Use of Footrests.

The use of a footstool is restful, and many times advised by physicians in order to promote good circulation. The height of the footrest is variable, from low, to as high as the chair seat in chaise longue fashion. Always the body should be erect in sitting, or inclined backward, for it to be natural.

Injurious Posture.

This brings us to the especially injurious sitting position in which the body is bent forward, or the knees inclined up. In either event there is a slight "Jack knife" position, bringing the knees and body at an angle less than a right angle. This position is common when leaning over a desk and writing, or when sitting in a seat which is higher along the front

than at the back. The position in such cases cramps the organs of the body.

Remedies.

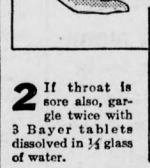
A wedge cushion will make an auto seat level. Learning to keep the body erect, when writing, will correct the difficulties of a bookkeeper or writer. However, to foster good health, walking with the shoulders well thrown back and the chin up, is recommended to counteract the wrong attitude. Also there are exercises one can take for posture which are important.

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To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address

to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.



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MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

"Show Me" News

Missouri Co. 739, CCC
Almaden, Calif.

E. V. Willhite, Editor

A radio class was under way on Monday, affording all members of this class the best of technical and code work that can be obtained. So come on, all you "hams," "sparks," and "bugs," and let's put all your knowledge of this part of the etherial world together.

Our mess hall may mean nothing more than "chow" and "K. P." to most of the gang, but to some it has become the artistic center of the camp.

Mr. T. C. Odell, our music maestro, teaches his music enthusiasts the rudiments of music, both vocal and instrumental, in the mess hall—piano and glee club, to be exact. Mr. Paul Nelson and his tap dancers have almost worn a hole in the floor learning the ABC's of tap dancing.

Though all the noise caused by these classes may be a bit disconcerting to the K. P.'s, the classes really go over.

Under the direction of Glen Tappmeyer, brick walks have been laid to the officers' quarters, mess hall and barracks. The recently made paths add greatly to the convenience and general appearance of the camp.

While walking by Barracks 4, I heard strange noises, and when I stopped to listen it sounded as if Tony, the Italian, and his little daughter, Rosie, were in camp. After a bit of snooping, I discovered that Higgins and Lamb were entertaining the boys with a dialect act of their own.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. H. M. Stitt, project superintendent, is ill. He has been confined to his bed for several days with influenza. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Byron Lovelace has been absent from his duties at the Aptos spike camp, on annual leave. He returned to his work Feb. 2. He plans to build two bridges on the Aptos truck trail as soon as the weather permits, as these are very important to the project.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by Virtue of an Execution Issued Out of the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1937, and to me directed and delivered upon a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1937 in favor of J. A. Campbell Company, a Corporation and against A. J. Sanfilippo, also known as A. G. Sanfilippo, also known as Antonio G. Sanfilippo for the sum of \$2,058.15 in lawful money of the United States, together with costs of suit and interest, I have levied on all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following property, to-wit:

All that certain real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:
COMMENCING at a point in the center of Johnson avenue, distant South 24.52 chains from corner to Sections 25, 26, 35 and 36, Township 7 South, Range 1 West, M.D.M. said point of commencement being the Southwest corner of Lot 10 of the Survey of the Estate of A. Johnson hereinafter mentioned; thence North along the center line of Johnson avenue, 4.935 chains to a point; thence East 20.27 chains to a point on the Easterly line of said Lot 10; thence along the said Easterly line of said Lot 10, South 0 deg. 24' East 4.935 chains to the Southeastly corner of said Lot 10, and thence West along the South line of said Lot 10, 20.30 chains to the point of commencement, and being the South 1/2 of Lot 10 according to a Map and Survey of the Estate of A. Johnson of record in Volume "A" of Maps, page 37.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Friday the 26th day of February, A. D. 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's claim, besides all cost, interest and accruing costs.

This sale will take place at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, at public auction, for Cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated: San Jose, California, this 1st day of February, A. D. 1937.
GEORGE W. LYLE, Sheriff.

By Robert P. Thompson, Deputy Sheriff.
(Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1937)

Hoopsters Win Over Mustangs

By Don Martin

Campbell high basketball teams won a pair of county league contests from the Gilroy Mustangs on the latter's floor Friday evening. Stepping into an early lead, Campbells greatly improved 130's won by 24 to 11. Making the entire 24 points during the first half the locals coasted into victory. Gilroy made only 4 points in the first period. David Farley, star forward, led the scoring with 10 points. Donald Snow tallied 7, and Glen Du Bois made 5. Recovering from a wrenched back which has kept him off the hardwood since the Santa Clara game, Sanford Hedegard donned his suit for a few minutes Friday to score 2 points. Much of the credit for the victory was attributed to Tom Bohnett for his splendid defense work at guard.

Coach Noddin's unlimited team retained its position as one of the two undefeated teams in the county athletic league by winning an exciting contest from the Mustangs. Campbell had a half time lead of 20 to 14. A third quarter rally by Gilroy failed and the locals returned in the last quarter to make a final score of 32-21. Tallying 11, Forward Tom Farley received high point honors. Frank Lovoi made 7.

Two league games are scheduled when the Campbell high cagers for the local floor Friday evening meet Fremont. The 130's will start Glen Du Bois and David Farley, forwards, Donald Snow, center, and Tom Bohnett and Abe Fuji, guards.

The unlimiteds will lineup as follows: Frank Lovoi and Tom Farley, forwards; Bud Bachman, center, and John Bagoye and Joaquin Miranda or Wilbur Meeks, guards.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

UNLIMITEDS DEFEATED

The University of Santa Clara frosh team handed the unlimited their first defeat of the season on the Santa Clara floor Monday evening. Gianini accounted for 16 of the university team's points in the 34-24 win. Frank Lovoi, star forward, led the Campbell drive as well as the scoring. He made 11 points. Tom Farley tallied 9 and Bud Bachman 4.

OPERETTA

Practices for the early California operetta, "An Old Spanish Custom," are going to be held in the grammar school auditorium starting Thursday. Musical Director C. P. Klassen announced today. The leads are making splendid progress in interpreting their parts and the chorus is developing its selections rapidly. Starring in the musical comedy are Milton Bachman as Don Jose and Gladys Larson portraying "Billie."

STUDENT BODY PROGRAM

As his first program, Bill Robertson, recently elected vice president of the student body, secured the services of the county W.P.A. orchestra. The enjoyable concert of classical music included the "Mississippi Suite" by Freddie Groff, "Huckleberry Finn," and symphonic selections of Beethoven. The orchestra was conducted by Mr. Tchaikowski and was announced by Mr. Sullivan. Each Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 this orchestra offers a free concert in the Montgomery theater of the civic auditorium in San Jose.

GIRL RESERVES

An election of Girl Reserve officers resulted as follows: Lorraine Bellicetti, president; Josephine Bogner, vice president; Jackie Rohan, secretary; Eva Borg, treasurer, and Ione Gardner, reporter.

FUTURE FARMERS

At a Future Farmer meeting presided over by Frank Lovoi the local chapter voted to buy an elm tree to be planted in the grounds around the new school building. The meeting was held Wednesday in the little theater.

HI-Y OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers of the recently organized Hi-Y club were installed Tuesday evening by the Los Gatos chapter of the organization. Joe Bohnett was installed as president, David Farley, vice president, and Warren Peters, secretary. Refreshments were served.

San Carlo Opera Company to Give 'Aida' In San Jose

San Jose—Verdi's spectacular "Aida," with the same principals with which the San Carlo Opera company opens its fourth annual season in San Francisco, will be given in the San Jose Municipal auditorium Saturday night, Mar. 6.

"We have selected 'Aida' because the great demands of this monumental work of Verdi best illustrates the resourcefulness of the San Carlo Opera company," said Tom C. Gorton, under whose management the San Carlo is appearing here.

"The new San Jose Municipal auditorium will lend itself admirably to an impressive production. From the standpoint of costuming, scenery and lighting I am sure it will surpass anything ever seen here."

The San Carlo ballet will present the beautiful interpretive dances that are always such a pleasing feature of "Aida." Carlo Peroni, veteran conductor, and one of the finest operatic directors in the country, will conduct. The augmented San Carlo symphonic orchestra will supply the instrumental music.

The San Carlo is now on its 27th annual transcontinental tour covering both Canada and the United States, and on its 40-week tour it will visit all of the major cities in the country. Everywhere critics have acclaimed the company's performances. Tickets for the "Aida" performance in San Jose are now on sale at Serman, Clay & company in San Jose, and at the San Jose Municipal auditorium.

CALLS AT PRESS OFFICE

The Press acknowledges a pleasant call from our neighbor editor, L. B. Garrett, owner of the Los Gatos Times, and his son, this week. Mr. Garrett recently sold his newspaper at Atascadero and started a new newspaper at Los Gatos. Success to you, Brother Garrett.

ANNOUNCE MEETING

The place of meeting for Pundita Circle on Wednesday, Feb. 17, will be at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni. Other members of the committee are Miss Helah Laird and Mrs. Wendell Thomas. The cities to be "visited" are Naples, Rome and Genoa.

SCOUT EXHIBIT

The scouts, Cub, Boy and Sea troops of Campbell, are showing a fine exhibit of their handiwork and equipment in the window of the Press office this Scout week. By the simplest picture or the ever-puzzling knot-board, the interest of every passerby is attracted to this display.

CUB-PARENT MEETING

The Cub Scout parents will hold their initial fellowship gathering and dinner at the Congregational church parlors this evening. An interesting program has been arranged to follow the dinner. All "cub" families and friends are invited.

GUILD MEETING

Group No. 1 of the Congregational guild will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. I. Merrill Thursday, Feb. 18, with Miss Jessie Lewis as co-hostess. The meeting begins at 2 p. m.

LOW FRESHMEN ELECT

Mrs. Runge's low freshman home room elected officers at their first meeting Thursday. Mary Ono was elected president, Donald Genasci, vice president, and Ethel Messa, secretary-treasurer.

SOPHOMORES

Miss M. Carson's sophomore class elected the following officers for this semester: David Crawley, president; Norvel Guttormsen, vice president, and Betty Rule, secretary.

POETRY CLUB

Virginia Binder was elected president of the poetry club at a meeting held in Mrs. Rae's room Friday. Lois Starr won the vice president's office, Alice Modry was elected secretary, Ailene Benner, sergeant-at-arms, and Francis Miller, reporter.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

At a home room meeting held Thursday the freshman class under the direction of Mrs. Rae elected the following officers: Newell Bohnett, president; Gerald Brown, vice President; Nora Brydon, secretary; Joe Benevento, treasurer, and Betty Bunda, reporter.

Puppet Show Entertains School Club

Cambrian Home and School club met in regular session this week, Mrs. Elsie Keesling, president, presiding. Before the opening of the business meeting the intermediate grades entertained with a puppet show given by pupils of the sixth grade, and the fourth grade dramatized one of their reading lessons.

The club voted a donation to the Red Cross for the aid of flood victims, the pupils having sent off their own generous donation several weeks ago.

The financial secretary gave a report on the recent card party, and expressed her appreciation to all who contributed to its success.

The discussion period was under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Norin, subject, "The Changing Child." Many interesting points were brought out by those taking part. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, with Mesdames Virginia Young, Hazel Evans and Isabel Price as hostesses.

SEES PLENTY SNOW

F. A. Jacobson, who was in Chicago during the cold wave of California, stated that for a time the winter weather was reversed and he enjoyed some real California atmosphere there. He saw plenty of snow on his return trip through Montana and Idaho.

BUYS VEGETABLE STAND

The Campbell branch of the Bernhardt store has purchased the vegetable business and fixtures of Bernard Lusher and will continue to serve the public at the same stand.

Mother of Former Principal Is Dead

Mrs. Cora A. Snow, mother of Irving W. Snow of San Francisco and Alice Barkley of Walnut Creek passed away yesterday near San Jose, and funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the San Jose Undertaking company.

Mrs. Snow, who had reached the age of 82, will be remembered by many residents of Campbell, as she made her home with her son when he was principal of the local high school some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jensen and baby, Jean, went to Yosemite this week, where Ollie has an inspection job.

A CLUE!

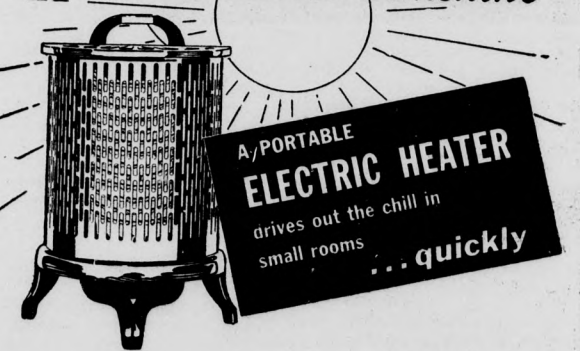
The sure clue to good shaves is a Star Single-edge Blade. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.



STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS



When the temperature goes "bearish" ... Turn on Winter Sunshine

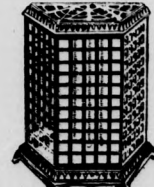


"TURNING ON winter sunshine" is what more than 100,000 California families call their handy electric heaters. With electric heat you can dress in comfort, warm your body and your clothes in the mornings. You can thaw out the bathroom while you bathe and shave. Your home should have one or two of these quick-acting electric heaters.

Act now. This is the final month of the Special Terms of One Dollar Down and One Dollar a Month on these guaranteed electric heaters. These liberal terms are subject to credit approval.



This "spot" heater is ideal for close-up heat in large rooms or cold room corners.



Here is a new small room heater. Warms up the bathroom or den quickly.

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ELECTRICITY IS CHEAPER in California